

# BRITISH COMMUNIST IN PARLIAMENT CALLS FOR PEOPLE'S PEACE GOV'T, FRIENDSHIP WITH U. S. S. R.

## GALLACHER BARES PEOPLE'S MISERY

Charges Britain's Foreign Policy Aimed at Agreement with Hitler for War on Soviet Union, in Speech Before Parliament

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
LONDON, Nov. 25. — William Gallacher, Communist Member of Parliament from West Fife, lashed out today in Parliament at the imperialist war policy of the British government calling for an "end to this monstrous war at the earliest possible moment" and for a People's Government of peace which would build up friendship with the Soviet Union and the masses of people on the continent.

"Let us get a People's Government which would free India and the colonial peoples instead of chasing after new territories," he demanded.

Gallacher struck out against the placing of heavier and heavier burdens on the working people of Great Britain and against the scandalous shelter policy of the government.

Speaking in Commons in the debate on the King's speech, he declared:

"At the present time there is being conveyed a sort of idea that there is no opposition to the government, to the government's conception of the war, or to their policy in connection with the war. On one occasion the Prime Minister said that this war was the continuation of the war of 1914-18.

"That war was one of the most imperialistic wars one could conceive. Mighty imperialisms were competing with one another on the question of empire.

"As the present war develops, it becomes clearer every day that the Prime Minister was right in saying that this war is a continuation of that war. Capitalism, power and empire are big questions in connection with this war.

**Democracy Not Issue**

"There is a great deal of talk about freedom and democracy, but let it never be forgotten that the foreign secretary has put his name to a pamphlet presenting the British case which states quite clearly that the question at issue is not one as between democracy and no democracy but something quite different.

"He says that when Hitler made the non-aggression pact with Russia, Hitler betrayed Europe. What is the Foreign Secretary's conception of Europe? His conception of Europe is of powerful capitalist and imperialist states united against the Soviet Union.

"In the Catholic Herald recently there was an article reprinted from the American Catholic press in which the writer defended the policy of the late Prime Minister and said that he was quite right in the policy of trying to incite Germany against the Soviet Union and thereby destroying two nuisances simultaneously.

**Dollar Imperialism**

"But that policy did not work out and instead of Britain watching Germany and the Soviet Union destroy each other, the dollar imperialists of America are deliberately inciting this country to more desperate war with Germany in order that the two powerful competitors of dollar imperialism may be destroyed.

"I have been to America and nobody who has been there wants to talk too much about freedom and democracy in America where there is in every big industry organized and hired thugs and gunmen always ready to attack the working class....

"If you want to talk freedom to the people of the continent of Europe, then free India. But there is no question of that being done. The same thing applies to all the pre-



WILLIAM GALLACHER

## Prestes Given 30-Year Term By Vargas

Seven Other Brazilian People's Leaders Sentenced

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—Luis Carlos Prestes, Knight of Hope of the Brazilian people, was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment by the so-called Tribunal for National Security, the Brazilian equivalent of the Nazi "People's Court," on Nov. 7, according to information received from Rio de Janeiro by Prestes' mother, Leocadia Prestes, here.

The farce of a trial lasted one day. There was no jury. The defense was not permitted to express itself. The insistence of the defense attorneys that, according to its own rules and standards, the Tribunal of National Security is not competent to judge the crime of murder, was flatly rejected by the presiding "judge," one Col. Malnor Gomes.

Gomes handed down the monstrous sentences amounting to 190 years' imprisonment for seven defendants.

**URGE PROTESTS CONTINUE**

Luis Carlos Prestes received 30 years in addition to the 16 years and eight months which were the result of his first "trial." He was charged as the "intellectual author" of the murder of Elisa Fernandez, a young woman assassinated by the police of the Brazilian dictator Getulio Vargas. Francisco Guimaraes, Eduardo Ribeiro Naves and Adelfo Delcol Santos were given 30 years each as the "executors" of the crime. Manoel Severiano Silva and Lauro Degladio Borges, condemned as "accomplices," were each given 20 years' imprisonment.

The Brazilian dictator did not dare to order his funkies to sentence these men to death. According to all available information, that was the monstrous purpose of the new trial farce. A continental protest movement in which President Lazaro Cardenas, the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, Latin American labor and intellectuals, and organizations throughout the Americas participated, saved the lives of Prestes and his co-defendants. Those actively involved in the "save Prestes" movement stress that con-

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## Three Workers Hurt in Blast at GM Detroit Plant

DETROIT, Nov. 25 (UP).—Three men were injured today in an explosion at the General Motors Corp. Detroit Transmission and Gear Co. plant.

Police said the blast was an accident and occurred when some foreign fluid got into a cyanide furnace used in hardening metal. The property damage was said to be slight.

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### Weather

Local — Partly cloudy and continued cold; fresh northwest winds.  
Eastern New York — Fair and colder; increasing cloudiness.  
New Jersey — Fair and colder; increasing cloudiness.

## Greeks Capture Town of Madik

Push into Albania 30 Miles—Capture More Material

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 26 (UP).—Italian forces are believed preparing intensively for a counter-offensive on the northern Albanian front where the Greeks have pushed on past Koritza into Pogradec, an Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from the Yugoslav border region of Lake Ohrida said today.

ATHENS, Nov. 25 (UP).—Greeks attacking 18 tanks seized from the Italians, today captured Madik, on the west bank of Lake Ohrid, the farthest point they have yet penetrated into Albania, reports from the northern front said tonight.

The Greeks captured eight additional howitzers, 18 tanks and more than 100 military trucks in the ravines and canyons around Moscopode. This town and Pogradec were said to have been occupied.

The captured tanks were made the spearhead of attacks against isolated Italian units attempting to protect the rear of their retreating main forces.

When these tanks rumbled into Madik the Italian defenders welcomed them as their own. Then the Greek gunners opened a murderous fire which killed and wounded many of the garrison and forced the rest to retire to the gendarmerie headquarters. This soon became untenable as the Greeks battered down its walls with their modern "Trojan horses" and mopped up the town.

Other Greek units, reportedly aided by Albanian rebels, were reported to have forced Italian batteries from the north bank of the Devoli River, opening a wide breach.

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## Bulgaria Not Expected in Axis 'Soon'

German Quarters Reverse Earlier Prediction on Country

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 25 (UP).—King Boris and Premier Bogdan Filov late today received Soviet Minister Lavrichiev and M. Sobolev, secretary-general of Soviet commissariat of foreign affairs.

Purvan Draganoff, Bulgarian minister to Berlin, arrived here by train at 6 P. M., apparently recalled to report to the house government developments on the German diplomatic front.

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (UP).—Authorized German quarters surprised foreign observers today by announcing that Bulgarian adherence to the German-Italian-Japanese alliance is not expected "soon."

For 10 days well-informed German private sources and unofficial Wilhelmstrasse opinion had understood that preparations had been completed for Bulgaria to sign the pact the middle of this week. The

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## Ship with Jews Barred from Palestine Sunk

HAIFA, Palestine, Nov. 25 (UP).—The steamer Patria, carrying almost 1,800 Jewish immigrants who had entered Palestine illegally and were being transported by the British government to an unspecified British colony for the duration of the war, sank after an explosion of undisclosed origin today.

A number of the passengers were rescued but an undetermined number drowned.

See page 2 for story of protest by Jewish People's Committee here.

## U. S. Warships Blockading Mexican Port

9 Italian and 3 German Vessels in Tampico Held in Port

(By United Press)  
The suspected presence of warships off the mouth of the Mexican river Panuco Monday appeared to be deterring nine Italian and three German merchant vessels from leaving Tampico for a dash into the Atlantic, according to reports from the Mexican port.

[Other press reports declared American destroyers were standing two miles off the Mexican port of Tampico, which would place the U. S. warships well within Mexican territorial waters.]

The vessels got up steam and took aboard fuel and provisions Sunday night but they remained in the harbor. It had been reported that U. S. destroyers had been sighted close to the river mouth off the coast.

It was believed that the Italian and German skippers may have had some information that British war vessels were in the vicinity.

The German ships had made a previous attempt Nov. 15. Three turned back from the river mouth after mistaking U. S. patrol vessels for British craft. A fourth German ship, the freighter Phrygia, 4,317 tons was scuttled. The three others were the Idarwald, 5,033 tons, Rhein, 6,031 tons and Orinoco, 9,660 tons. On the earlier attempt the Orinoco never passed the bar at the river mouth. She was the last of the four ships to leave and was reported to have developed engine trouble before reaching the open sea.

## Editorial on Supreme Court Action on Negro Case—On Page 6

Yesterday the Supreme Court reversed the conviction of Edgar Smith, Texas Negro, on the ground that Negroes are excluded from juries in the South. Turn to page 6 for editorial—"A Spur to the Fight Against the Poll Tax." Story appears on page 3.

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## NYE ASKS SENATE PROBE OF BRITISH REQUEST FOR WAR LOANS

OVER THE CLIFF

by Ellis



## House Reactionaries Whipping Up Hysteria for an Anti-Strike Law

## Citrine Asks Further U.S. Involvement in War

By Louis F. Budenz

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 25.—Official social democracy labored hard today to defend the abolition of the right to strike in Great Britain and expressed its "complete unity" with British imperialism, in a speech by Sir Walter Citrine before this American Federation of Labor Convention.

Expressing appreciation for the aid given Great Britain by the United States, the knighted Britisher urged further American involvement in the war.

"What could we do?" was the plaintive query and "defense" made over and over again by Sir Walter, in reciting the repeated surrenders of the rights of the workers by the British trade union leaders. Such was his query and "defense" in reporting the "sacrifice of the right to strike," the agreement to "unlimited hours of work" and the equivocal position taken in regard to overtime while 600,000 people admittedly remained out of employment.

While adopting this plaintive attitude in regard to the destruction of the workers' hours and conditions, Sir Walter became bold and belligerent in declaring that "the task" of American labor is to aid British imperialism in the war.

"We want planes and planes and more planes," the knighted Laborite

## AFL Parley Asks No Arms Contracts To NLRB Violators,

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 25.—Without discussion and by a unanimous vote, the American Federation of Labor convention late today endorsed amendments to the Walsh-Healy Act, which would prohibit the granting of "defense" contracts to any violator of the law.

Such sentiments were echoed by Frederick Stampfer, former leading Social Democrat in Germany, who declares "the English-speaking peoples" to be "the citadel of freedom." Stampfer added a gratuitous and

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## Take Cue from Jackson Attack on Vultee Strikers

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—Taking their cue from Attorney General Robert Jackson's attack on the Vultee strike, reactionaries in Congress today opened a full-fledged, union-busting drive directed against the entire labor movement.

Rep. Martin Dies issued a lengthy statement, based on an alleged investigation by the committee, which competed with Jackson for honors in smearing the Vultee Aircraft workers on strike for a living wage.

Dies stated that Jackson's blast against the Vultee strikers was a "matter of encouragement," but he complained that the administration had shown "deplorable weakness" by not cracking down hard enough on unionism.

In a telegram to President Roosevelt, Dies proposed "coordination" of all government agencies engaged in combating so-called "fifth column" activities—which, according to Rep. Dies, means progressive and labor activities.

With his attack against the Vultee strikers, Dies made it plain that his so-called white paper touching the surface of Nazi activities was simply a build-up for a renewed anti-union drive.

It is expected that within the next few days Dies will issue a "red paper" devoted primarily to an attack on progressive CIO unions.

## FOR BAN ON STRIKES

Wrapping themselves snugly in patriotic slogans, other House enemies of labor engaged during the day in an oratorical lynching bee against the trade unions. They urged speedy action by the administration to outlaw strikes and unions in "defense" industries.

Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia declared that "the responsibility is upon the Congress to act and to act now to adopt legislation outlawing all strikes at all times against the government, and outlawing all strikes during an emergency and forcing labor disputes to be submitted to arbitration."

Cox, who is the virtual dictator

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## Lothian Is 'Satisfied' After Conference with FDR

TALKS WITH HULL

Roosevelt Meets with Congress Advisors on London's Bid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—A brewing fight over proposals to give American loans and credit to Britain became more evident today when Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., asked for a senatorial inquiry into the amount of financial resources possessed by the British empire in the United States.

Nye introduced a resolution for a formal Senate investigation as Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, conferred with President Roosevelt, presumably to discuss British needs for additional aid from this country.

Lothian, who returned from Britain last Saturday, said upon his arrival that Britain could continue paying cash for war supplies here for only another six months or a year and that his government might be forced to ask the United States for credits or loans to finance its large-scale purchases of American planes and munitions.

Lothian met with the President at 2 P. M.

Great Britain hopes to obtain financial aid from the United States next year as well as ships, planes and munitions, Lothian said today after an 80-minute conference with President Roosevelt.

He insisted that he and Mr. Roosevelt "never mentioned finance at all" during their conference and that the President "made no promise of any sort or kind."

**TALKS WITH HULL**

The ambassador went to the White House two days after his return from London where he conferred during the past month with his government.

After leaving the White House, he went to the State Department for a conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull who returned today from a 10-day vacation.

Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt met with Hull for about a half hour after the President conferred for 90 minutes with Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and other Congressional advisers.

Barkley said afterward that he did not believe the matter of British loans or credits would be brought up during the remaining days of the present session.

He said the others declined to say whether the question of loans was discussed during the conversations with Mr. Roosevelt.

Nye's resolution, an apparent reply to demands by Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, for repeal of the Johnson Act, and other legal prohibitions against the granting of loans to Britain, called for allocation of \$5,000 from the Senate's contingent fund to conduct the inquiry.

The investigating committee, under his resolution, would have full power to subpoena witnesses and would be directed to report its findings to Congress with all possible speed.

## MUM ON LOANS

Shortly before Nye introduced his resolution, Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley said after a 90-minute conference with Mr. Roosevelt that he did not believe the question of British loans or credits would be brought up during the remaining days of the present session.

Barkley made his observation after the regular Monday meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and his legislative advisers. Others attending the conference were Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, and Sen. James P. Byrnes, D., S. C.

Barkley and the others would not say whether the loan question had come up during their conversation with the Chief Executive.

Secretary of State Hull, told a press conference that the matter of loans or credits to Britain was a question that must await clarification of Congressional opinion.

He said he had read press reports of Lothian's allusion to British financial needs but declined to comment further.



# The Real Uncensored News from War Areas and World Capitals -- Foreign Cables and Special Articles

## Strikes Grow Under Franco Rule, Women Fight Terror

**Masses Refuse to Submit as Actions Increase Day by Day**

(Special to Inter-Continental News)  
**LISBON (By Mail).**—The reign of terror which Franco and his gang have established in Spain has converted the Spanish soil into rivers of blood and into huge concentration camps and prisons, into a hell of frightful hunger.

A year and a half after the temporary triumph of the Franco regime, a brutal oppression continues to send the best sons of Spain to their death, or holds them in prisons and concentration camps of forced labor.

At the same time that Franco and his Falangist gang hope to exterminate in all Spanish hearts the wish to struggle against the regime, preparations are being made to take the people, unresistingly, into the slaughter house of the imperialist war.

But in spite of all their efforts, the Franco regime has been unable to instill fear into the hearts of the people—the workers, peasants and middle classes. Each new wave of terror, each new crime, creates a greater determination in the more advanced and heroic groups to carry on the struggle. Thus, the Spanish people are continuing the best revolutionary tradition of their own history. The Spanish people understand very clearly that they cannot end their terrible suffering by submission.

The people know that after the fierce repression of October, 1934, when the best revolutionaries were thrown in prison, that it was this spirit of heroic struggle which enabled the people to surmount the difficulties of the situation, mobilizing all the popular masses in favor of an amnesty for the thousands of prisoners and creating a vigorous movement of protest and struggle which momentarily thwarted further victories of reaction.

**STRUGGLES GROWING**  
 The Spanish people do not submit under the terror. Hundreds of actions against the Franco regime show that the path of struggle is being resolutely followed by those who are victims of the fascist cruelty. The struggle is acquiring wider and higher forms with each succeeding day, as attempts are made to combat the frightful terror and repression, the poverty and the preparations for war.

All the people who suffer the weight of the terror take part in this struggle, including some sections who were only yesterday on the side of Franco but who now see that their own interests are identified with the struggle against the fascist regime.

Many instances of the struggle can be related. For example, as a result of a price rise on gasoline, which directly affected the taxi drivers, they suspended work for several days in Madrid, Oviedo and in other provinces. During this suspension of work there was not a single taxi in the streets of Madrid. In San Sebastian, when the price of gasoline went up, the drivers of the trucks carrying fish to Madrid and Barcelona refused to work until they were forced by the Civil Guards and Falangists, who drove them from their homes with bayonets. This movement of the taxi-drivers met with a partial success, forcing the fascist authorities to authorize a 50 percent increase in the taxi fare. In Oviedo, without waiting for authorization, the taxi-drivers themselves announced a 50 percent increase, and the Governor found himself obliged to legalize it.

The building trades workers gave another example of the spirit of resistance. They were being paid a maximum wage of 6 pesetas a day, which under present conditions is insufficient to support a family. Throughout the country there was general discontent among these workers, resulting in sabotage and poorly performed work, which finally compelled the regime to increase their wage by 3 pesetas more a day throughout all Spain.

The struggle in the countryside manifests itself in many ways. The peasants are in dire poverty as a result of the requisitions of products, the robbery of the land and the brutal taxes imposed by Franco and the Falangists. In Rioja the peasants reacted by turning their cattle into the sugar-beet and wheat fields saying, "If we can't eat the sugar and bread, we prefer to have the cattle eat it!"

Women play a special part in the struggle. They provoke disturbances in the bread lines and the Civil Guards in Madrid are continually sent to these lines to arrest dozens of women each day for insulting the regime and Franco. Hatred of their enemies is deeply engraved in the hearts of these women. In Madrid, on All Souls Day there was a great commotion in the Eastern Cemetery as these women of the people hurled insults and finally blows on the wives of the rich.

There are popular demonstrations at the public doors and daily violent protests by the women who go to see their men-folk and to learn, from one visit to the next, what new fate to Franco assassins have decreed. In the visitors' waiting lines they speak openly and



**Proof That Spain Is Starving:** These remarkable pictures smuggled out of Spain show Spanish people begging from seamen on the quayside at Cadix. The photo above shows a touching group of poorly clad children begging for any kind of food—even garbage. In the picture below a woman, a housewife and probably not nearly so old as she looks, is begging for anything, food or a piece of soap. Franco's secret police exercise extreme vigilance to prevent pictures of this kind from getting outside Spain.

## Nazis Set Up 13-Man Quisling Rule in Norway

**Communists Banned and Under Fire of Nazi Authorities, Carry on People's Fight by Building United Front with Unions**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

**OSLO, Norway (By Mail).**—Germany has been especially active in this country during the past few weeks. The Council of Administration established by the German military authorities in cooperation with the pro-German section of the Norwegian ruling class has been dissolved and a State

officials of the trade unions have been dismissed and most of them cross-examined by the police. The headquarters of the Communist Party in Oslo have been occupied by storm-troopers and new arrests of Communists have taken place. It is understood, however, that the Communist Party had long ago taken the necessary steps to enable it to continue its work under any conditions.

**Huge Landslides, Tremors Peril Rumanian Towns**  
**BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 25 (UP).**—A landslide accompanied by "openings" in the earth and roaring noises was reported by the newspaper Universul today to threaten the villages of Mierla and Caprioru at the edge of the Rumanian oil fields.

Dispatches said that the population of Mierla had been in a panic last week. Eight houses were reported destroyed and 50 others abandoned. All furnishings were removed from the village church which was said to stand in the path of the "moving earth" slide.

**Vichy Decrees Forced Labor in Algeria**  
**VICHY, Nov. 25.**—The French Government decreed today that all destitute, unemployed foreigners, Frenchmen and natives in Algeria between the ages of 18 and 55 will be subject to conscription for forced labor. Foreigners will receive the choice of obeying the draft or leaving Algeria.

Labor conscription already is in effect in France.

## Prestes Given 30-Year Term by Vargas

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Continuation of the present movement of protest can still force Getulio Vargas to grant a new trial, a trial by jury, or amnesty to the men he has buried in his dungeons.

According to the information received by Leopoldo Prestes, the States Attorney who figured in the Prestes "trial" was one Gilberto de Andrade, the sessions of the Tribunal of National Security were public and huge crowds attended. "There were several incidents. One woman, Raquel Guaiter, was arrested when she loudly applauded Prestes, while he was sharply denying all accusations," the letter received by Prestes' mother declares.

The sentence meted out by the Brazilian dictator's court was confirmed by a telegram sent from the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the Teachers' Union here. The telegram reads:

"In accord with the Secretary of Foreign Relations and with regard to the message which was sent to the President of the Republic, allow me to inform you that this Department has received reliable news to the effect that, although Sr. Luis Carlos Prestes has been condemned, once more, to a long prison term, there is reason to believe that his life is not in danger."

The wire is addressed to Sr. Manuel German Parra, secretary of the Mexican Teachers' Union, and signed by Dr. Anselmo Mena, department head, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Before the news of the sentence had arrived here, the Party of the Mexican Revolution had cabled Getulio Vargas as follows: "Party Mexican Revolution, complying with sacred imperative of continental solidarity, intercedes before you, Sr. President of Brazil, for the life of Luis Carlos Prestes."

## Jews Here Protest Ban On Refugees By Britain

**1771 Denied Entry into Palestine Through British Order**

The Jewish People's Committee yesterday called upon American Jews to protest the decision of the British government barring Jewish refugees from fascist lands from Palestine.

The British order, which specifically bans 1,771 Jewish refugees from Palestine, directs them to an unnamed British colony for the duration of the war.

The action of the British government has been answered by a hunger strike on the part of large numbers of the refugees and by protest meetings and strikes throughout Palestine, the Committee revealed yesterday.

In its statement, issued by Rabbi Moses Miller, national president of the Jewish People's Committee, the committee urged that delegations visit the offices of the British Consul General and that telegrams of protest be sent to the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian. It was also urged that appeals be made to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to bring pressure upon the British government to revoke the decision.

It was announced that Rabbi Miller would head a protest delegation to the office of Godfrey Haggard, British Consul General in New York, this morning at 11 A.M.

## Tag Days to Aid Refugees Begin Here

**Ask Volunteers to Help Raise Funds for Franco Victims**

Asking for 1,000 volunteers to man the collection cans during the first American Rescue Ship Mission Tag Days, the United American Spanish Aid Committee yesterday issued an emergency call.

The tag days, which started yesterday, will extend through Saturday, Nov. 30. The United Spanish Aid Committee is sponsoring the first three days and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade the last three.

The campaign seeks to raise \$300,000 to transport an initial 2,000 of the 150,000 Spanish refugees and International Brigade members from French concentration camps to the Spanish speaking Americas.

Helen Keller, internationally famous worker for the blind, is national honorary chairman of the first American Rescue Ship Mission. Twenty-eight tag day stations have been set up in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens, with main headquarters at the New York Chapter of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, Suite 810, 200 Fifth Ave., and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 145 W. 41st St., Room 601.

The first three tag days are under the auspices of the New York Chapter, and the final three under the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. All proceeds are to be devoted to the rescue ship project.

**Women's Peace Parley to Be Held Dec. 7**

**East Side Youth to Parade for Peace Thursday**

The role of American women in helping to keep America out of war and protect the living standards of the people against rising prices and profiteering will be two of the topics discussed at a conference called by the Women's Temporary Conference Committee of the American Peace Mobilization, Dec. 7 at the R.L.S. Auditorium, 306 W. 88th St., at 2:30 P.M.

The conference, which will be attended by women representatives from numerous trade unions and women's organizations, will also take up such important questions as the health of families whose men are in the Army and whose women are working in war industries as well as the question of insuring the rights of their families of drafted men.

**EAST SIDE PARADE**  
 Mobilizing its membership for peace, the East Side Youth Congress will sponsor a parade through the streets, from 7th St. and Ave. A to Strauss Square where an open air rally will be held Thursday at 7:30 P.M.

The young marchers will support the five-point peace program of the East Side Youth Congress.

## Soviet Military Experts Estimate Greek Victories

**Cites Capable Mountain Fighting by Greek Armed Forces**

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)  
**MOSCOW, Nov. 25.**—Newspapers of both the Red Army and the Red Navy featured military reviews of the Greek-Italian war crediting the Greeks with an important victory in the capture of Koritsa.

The Greek victories were attributed by Colonel Kononenko, reviewer for Krasny Flot, Soviet Navy newspaper, to "capable operations" by Greek mountain troops. Krasnaya Zvezda, Red Army paper, declared that fighting in Albania now becomes a battle to prevent reinforcements from reaching the retreating Italians.

Writing in Krasny Flot, Col. Kononenko gave the following estimate of the significance of the Greek capture of Koritsa:

"The success of the Greek troops is explained primarily by capable operations in a difficult mountain region."

"The Greek mountain troops, well acquainted with the theater of operations, inflicted heavy blows on individual Italian units, penetrating to the rear and flanking the Italian front, and upsetting their communications."

**INDEPENDENT OPERATIONS**  
 "Mobile units of infantry and cavalry established by the Greek command successfully carried out independent operations."

"The Italian command, on the other hand, has not always been able to employ its motorized and mechanized units, particularly in the Epir region."

"Under conditions of the Greek mountain theater of war, the Italian command also has not been able to make sufficient use of artillery, particularly guns of big calibre and also of dive bombers on fortified points in the Greek area of defense."

"The timely receipt by the Greek army of arms from England active operations of British aircraft and navy also played a role in the successful operations of the Greeks."

"With the occupation of Koritsa, the Greek army has secured an important railway junction in the main direction of operations."

"Of no less importance for the development of further military operations, the Greek army in Albania has mastery of the Koritsa-Mesaria road."

Reviewing operations for the period between Nov. 18 and 24, Krasnaya Zvezda, Red Army journal said:

"Fierce fighting on the Italo-Greek front continues. As a result of the counter-offensive undertaken along the whole front, the Greek troops hurled Italian units back into Albania, occupied several points there including the important road junction of Koritsa."

"Italians are now hastily transferring reinforcements to Albania. British ships and aircraft based on the island of Crete are attempting to prevent the movement of these reinforcements."

**ON OTHER FRONTS**  
 The Krasnaya Zvezda review gives leading emphasis to the war in Greece, but it is also a review of the fighting on other fronts. Of the war in the Mediterranean area in general, it says:

"In the central part of the Mediterranean the position of the British is somewhat improved. The establishment of British bases in Greek ports brought British ships considerably closer to Italy and the straits of Sicily are now blocked by the British fleet."

"In this connection there has been a notable increase in the movement of British merchant ships in the Mediterranean as well as intensified operations of warships, which latterly have begun to appear with growing frequency close to the Italian coast."

"Endeavoring to prevent these British air and naval operations, the Italians have considerably activated the operations of their aircraft and submarines. Italian planes have repeatedly bombed British warships and merchant ship convoys and also Greek naval bases on the island of Crete and Alexandria."

"It is expected that operations by both sides in the Mediterranean will be marked by an increase in air activity."

**AVOIDING SEA BATTLE**  
 "In view of the obvious disparity in its naval forces, Italy will apparently continue to avoid a decisive battle on the sea and make extensive use of its aircraft and numerous submarines."

"In the war theatres in northern and east Africa calm continues."

"On the Sudan-Ethiopian front the region of Gallabat has again been occupied by the Italian and also west of Basalla fighting is continuing with varying success."

"Worthy of note are the military operations begun in French Equatorial Africa. The French troops which joined General Charles De Gaulle occupied the fortress of Lambaré in Habon province."

"The great distance of Habon from the other African war the-



**Albanian Front:** Greek victories over Italian forces have been scored along almost the entire 110-mile front; (2) above shows the strategic location of Koritsa which the Greeks captured Friday. Press association report advances beyond Koritsa toward Pogradec (1). On the Epirus front Greek forces are also fighting on Albanian soil, see (4) and (5) above.

alters rules out the possibility of direct influence on the course of military operations in North and East Africa by the seizure of this province by the DeGaullists. It has great significance, however, in strengthening British positions in the southern part of the Atlantic.

**AIR WAR UNDIMINISHED**

"The air warfare between Germany and England continues with undiminished intensity. Simultaneously with the systematic bombing of British industrial centers, Germany has intensified the blockade of England by the coordinated operations of aircraft, submarines and navy."

"The British press points with open alarm to this new danger which is threatening to cut the most important sea communications

## British War Cost Is 36 Million a Day

**Bill Expected to Mount Says Exchequer in Speech**

**LONDON, Nov. 25 (UP).**—The war is taking \$36,400,000 daily from the British exchequer and a still greater outlay must be expected. Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood said today in a speech at Oldham.

Wood said that the world's most costly war had drained 5,300,000 pounds (about \$21,000,000) daily from the British exchequer during the first year and had averaged 9,100,000 pounds daily for the first 77 days of the second year.

He forecast a greater outlay in the future and said that it would "indeed cause dismay if this expenditure had not increased and did not increase further—provided always the increase means output and not merely a senseless increase in prices, wages or wasteful use of our resources."

## Women's Peace Parley to Be Held Dec. 7

**East Side Youth to Parade for Peace Thursday**

The role of American women in helping to keep America out of war and protect the living standards of the people against rising prices and profiteering will be two of the topics discussed at a conference called by the Women's Temporary Conference Committee of the American Peace Mobilization, Dec. 7 at the R.L.S. Auditorium, 306 W. 88th St., at 2:30 P.M.

The conference, which will be attended by women representatives from numerous trade unions and women's organizations, will also take up such important questions as the health of families whose men are in the Army and whose women are working in war industries as well as the question of insuring the rights of their families of drafted men.

**EAST SIDE PARADE**  
 Mobilizing its membership for peace, the East Side Youth Congress will sponsor a parade through the streets, from 7th St. and Ave. A to Strauss Square where an open air rally will be held Thursday at 7:30 P.M.

The young marchers will support the five-point peace program of the East Side Youth Congress.

## Sub Attacks British Vessel Off Ireland

**Wide German Blows at Shipping in Atlantic Are Reported**

(By United Press)  
 While British warships pushed an intensive search of the North Atlantic, German submarines—and possibly two surface raiders—continued to prey on enemy shipping over a wide area yesterday, adding another British freighter to their toll.

The 5,218 ton freighter Temple Inn-bull this year—radioed that she was being attacked by a U-boat about 300 miles off the northwest coast of Ireland. The message, intercepted by Mackay Radio, indicated the Temple Inn had been attacked in the danger waters of the North Atlantic where German submarines have been waging an increasingly intense attack on enemy shipping in the past two weeks.

Indications that German raiders were operating in widely scattered areas were supported when one British freighter reported being shelled 800 miles east of the Bahamas and another said she was being trailed by a "suspicious" vessel a few hundred miles west of Ireland where a German raider attacked a big British convoy three weeks ago.

The Swedish steamer Anten of 8,135 tons, one of three vessels torpedoed Saturday some 100 miles off the Irish coast, radioed yesterday that she was still afloat, with her holds full of water and an increasingly bad list. Thirteen men remained aboard, according to Mackay Radio.

## Beginning Tomorrow Against Capitulation And Division in China

**By CHOU EN-LAI**

Beginning tomorrow the Daily Worker will publish a series of two articles, entitled "Against Capitulation and Division in China," by Chou En-Lai, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China and Assistant Chief of the Political Department of the Chinese Army, on the situation facing China today in her struggle for national liberation.

The second article will appear in the Daily Worker Thursday.



# High Court Sets Aside Negro's Conviction

## 'Bomb' Tipster Was Inmate Of Asylum

### Boston Navy Officers Say He Got News in a Bar Room

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—Navy Yard authorities, receiving a tip that a time bomb was to explode aboard a ship at 2:30 P.M. today, searched 4,800 workmen before they received a further tip that their informant had been an inmate of Danvers State (Insane) Hospital.

While 200 marines searched the workmen's clothing and lunch boxes as they arrived for the day shift a special detail of 100 Boston policemen cordoned the yard, busy with national defense projects.

The tipster, whose name was withheld, was a yard employee. He telephoned Navy Yard officials to supply the information anonymously but talked long enough for police to reach him at a South End drug store and seize him.

He said he had learned of the purported scheme while drinking in a cafe with another workman. According to the scheme a "time bomb or quantity of dynamite" was to be brought into the yard at 7 A.M. by a Navy Yard workman and set off aboard a ship at 2:30 P.M.

No bomb or dynamite was found and several hours after 2:30 there had been no explosion. Then police and naval authorities announced that they were checking a report that their tipster had been at Danvers.

## I.W.O. Youth Hear Cadden Hit 'Jim-Crow'

### Youth Congress Leader Addresses Fraternal Order Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 25.—The Young Fraternalists of the International Workers Order meeting in their first annual convention here at the Hotel Alton yesterday cheered Joseph Cadden, Executive Secretary of the American Youth Congress, and reaffirmed their support of the AYCO and its peace program.

Cadden lashed out at the discriminatory practices of the army which makes it difficult for Negro and Jewish conscripts to learn trades and scored the statement made by Clarence A. Dykstra, Conscript Act Director, that "Jim Crowism is not discrimination but segregation, which is something different" and that "it is hard to break an old army tradition."

**URGES CLOSER UNITY**

The Youth Congress leader urged fuller cooperation between his organization and that of the Young Fraternalists. He called for support of the National Town Hall Meeting and Lobby which the AYCO is sponsoring in Washington, Feb. 7 to 9 inclusive, to bring before Congress youth's program for jobs, civil liberties and peace.

Denouncing both major political parties for their failure to support favorable youth legislation Cadden urged the IWO delegates to work for a third party representing the interest of all sections of the population, including labor, the farmer, youth and Negro people.

In another speech Brother Krachmarek, President of the Ohio State Committee, asked the delegates to work for greater cooperation between Americans of native stock and those immigrants who arrived later.

**Bar Blueblood Broker from Business**

Joseph Warren Burden, member of one of New York's socially prominent families, was yesterday charged with "fraudulent practices" and enjoined by Supreme Court Justice Isidor Wasservogel from ever engaging in the security brokerage business.

The injunction was asked following an investigation by Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr. which showed that Burden had defrauded some 50 customers, most of them "well-known figures in public life" of \$33,387. Bennett added that all of these "well-known figures" waved claims against Burden to recover the funds.

## Julia Hyman

Family and friends sorrowfully announce the death of Julia Hyman, member of the ILGWU and the IWO, militant class conscious worker and generous minded person.

ELIZABETH HYMAN

## Discrimination Against Negroes for Jury Cited as Cause

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion written by Justice Hugo L. Black, today set aside the conviction of Edgar Smith, Harris County, Tex., Negro on the ground that the county discriminated against Negroes in selecting Grand Jurors.

"For racial discrimination to result in the exclusion from jury service of otherwise qualified groups not only violates our Constitution and the laws enacted under it," Black wrote, "but is at war with our basic concepts of a democratic society and a representative government."

The ruling freed Smith, who had been convicted of rape.

**SECOND RULING**

It was the second time within a year that the court—in opinions written by Black—had granted freedom to Negroes. On last Feb. 12—birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator—the court set aside the conviction of four Florida Negroes on murder charges. In that case Black's opinion held that their confessions were obtained by third degree.

In another action today, the tribunal refused to take up a Georgia Supreme Court decision holding unconstitutional the so-called "common control" provisions of that state's unemployment compensation law. The action, which makes the Georgia high court decision final, furnished a strong precedent for tribunals in at least 32 other states having laws similar to the Georgia statute.

In the Harris county case, Smith had contended in his appeal to the high court that far fewer than the proportionate number of qualified Negroes were called for jury service, that the practice was "systematic" in Harris County.

Black pointed out in the opinion that 20 per cent of the county's population and 10 per cent of its poll-tax payers are Negroes. Of these, he said, a minimum of 3,000 to 6,000 were fully qualified under Texas law for jury service. Black quoted statistics given by the court clerk to the effect that only five of 384 Grand Jurors who served from 1931 through 1938 were Negroes.

**MUST BE REPRESENTATIVE**

"It is part of the established tradition in the use of juries as instruments of public justice," he wrote, "that the jury be a body truly representative of the community."

Asserting that the fact written words of a state's laws hold out a promise that no racial discrimination will be practiced "is not enough," Black held that the Fourteenth Amendment requires that equal protection to all must be given—not merely promised.

"Here, the Texas statutory scheme is not in itself unfair; it is capable of being carried out with no racial discrimination whatsoever. But by reason of the wide discretion permissible in the various steps of the plan, it is equally capable of being applied in such a manner as practically to prohibit any group thought to be undesirable from being included in the jury list."

And from the record before us the conclusion is inescapable that it is the latter application that has prevailed in Harris County."

The Georgia unemployment tax, applicable to firms employing eight or more persons, carries a "common control" section which provides that if two or more companies under common ownership—direct or indirect—employ eight or more persons they are subject to the levy regardless of whether one or both individually employ less than eight.

**Civil War Veteran Dies**

MAHOAC, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Emerson Clark, 82, Putnam County's last Civil War veteran, died yesterday after a brief illness. Born in Chatham, N. Y., August 10, 1848, Mr. Clark enlisted with the Union Army as a drummer boy when he was 16 years old.

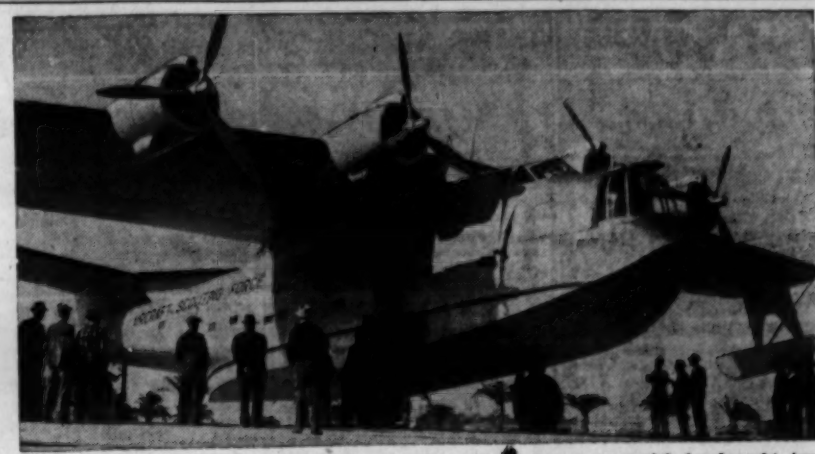
## Workers See Peril in Garment Union Drive to 'Modernize' Dress Industry

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union will embark upon a campaign of "efficiency" and "modernization" in New York City's dress industry to overcome competition from the vast still unorganized field outside of the city.

Decision upon such policy at the meeting of the union's general executive board at New Orleans, came despite warning by leaders of the rank and file in the union that such "solution" will be a green light to wholesale elimination of workers from the industry and displacement of skilled workers with cheaply employed new workers.

The decisions at the New Orleans GED meeting were outlined to serve as a basis for negotiations starting Dec. 10 upon a new pact covering 85,000 dress workers in New York.

The statement adopted by the board declared:



**New Flying Dreadnought:** A four-engine long-range aerial dreadnought turned out by Consolidated Aircraft is shown at San Diego, Calif., as test pilots prepared to put it through its paces. The \$500,000, 30-ton ship is expected to become the nucleus of the Navy's Patrol Squadron VF-13. It is similar in design to the long-range patrol bombers the Navy has used in mass flights to Panama and Hawaii, but it has four 1,500-horsepower engines instead of two and has a flying range of 5,000 miles. It carries a crew of nine with several tons of bombs and flies at more than 250 miles per hour.

## AFL Says 'No' To Dubinsky on Suspensions

### I. L. G. W. U. Charges Green's Promise Broken

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 25.—In a session prolonged far beyond the normal hour for adjournment, the American Federation of Labor convention today rejected the suggestions of President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union on suspension of International unions and accepted the recommendations of the Executive Council and the committee on the laws of the convention.

Through the action taken, International Unions cannot be suspended by the Executive Council between conventions unless two or more of them have "conspired" for any purpose dual to the American Federation of Labor.

Dubinsky contended that this is in violation of the pledge given the ILGWU by President Green and the Executive Council, at the time that the Garment Workers organization voted to return to the AFL.

**READS GREEN'S LETTER**

Dubinsky read excerpts from President Green's letter to the ILGWU at that time and from Green's speech to the convention of that organization which pledged that the AFL constitution would be changed so that no International union could be suspended between conventions.

Today, however, Dubinsky retreated to the proposal of an amendment which would merely allow the suspended unions to be seated in the convention in which their cases would be decided, though permitting suspension by the council between conventions.

The issue evoked the most lengthy debate of the convention. Daniel J. Tobin, chairman of the Law Committee, sarcastically declaring that even the proposal of the Executive Council took away too much of the "little power" the council had.

Others speaking in favor of the council recommendations were Matthew Wolf, Harvey U. Brown of the International Association of Machinists, Secretary-Treasurer George Meany of the AFL and Joseph Weber of the International Federation of Musicians. Charles Zimmerman of the ILGWU supported Dubinsky, and Frank X. Martel of the Detroit Federation of Labor spoke on both sides of the question, though seconding the Dubinsky amendment.

President Green also spoke against Dubinsky's amendment stating that "everything was done in good faith" and that his position had been misunderstood.

The convention also voted late today to wipe out the "war chest" against CIO but to substitute in its place a raise in per capita tax to the same amount. The change is to be for only one year with a commission to study the matter in the meantime.

## Citrine Asks Further U.S. Involvement in War

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\$800,000,000 per year is taken away in taxes.

What the wretched conditions of the workers are, through "labor being in the government," was unwittingly revealed by the knight, who said that only through the actual harness of war would the British Trades Union Congress have rendered the right to strike.

Further than that, the Social Democratic leaders of the trade unions, he admitted had agreed to "a new principle, a very important and dangerous one that the state should be given the power by Parliament to order any person to put his services at the disposal of the state in whatever capacity the state needed it."

It was the labor leaders, he said, who had agreed to "the practically unlimited hours of work." It was these same labor leaders who had insisted upon the inauguration of the rationing system.

On the questions of deep shelters the knight said nothing except to mention it in passing as one of the "communal responsibilities" of labor.

"Thousands of people," he did admit, "are sleeping under the staircases of their houses, their only protection in case the house collapses over them."

**ASKS "SPEED" NOW**

Citrine swept aside all considerations of the causes of the war merely referring to "blunders" which had been made, but also speaking of "the quiet tones" with which Chamberlain had announced that war was declared.

"The democracy" for which all these things are being done is "not a form of government," Citrine surprisingly announced. "It is a way of life. It is a spiritual quality."

Trying to frighten the American people with the vision of Hitler all ready to attack us, and making no mention that both British and German imperialisms are exploiting oppressed peoples, Citrine came to the point of his visit and his speech by declaring that "speed is the essence now," speed in which American labor will also have to speed itself up to help British imperialism.

Stamper, who had done so much through the defense of the German ruling class by social democracy to bring Hitler to power, turned his story upside down by declaring that a dictatorship only arose when the workers were blinded by the demagogy of the Communists.

**LEGISLATIVE ACTION**

Some business was also transacted by the convention today, with the report of its legislative committee, made by the Secretary, Leo George.

Renewed efforts to pass the La Follette Act against oppressive labor practices "without the present weakening amendments" were endorsed. Continuation of the attempt to abolish the poll tax was also favored by convention action, recommendation of the committee.

Opposition to child labor and to the grant of government contracts to any concerns employing child labor were voted officially by action of the delegates.

But the wire-tapping bill now pending in Congress, was not opposed in so far as it might be used against the Communists, but it was decided only to stand for such amendments "as would protect organized labor from its provisions."

A great number of legislative proposals regulating working conditions in the maritime industry and among government employees were endorsed by the convention, with an almost equal number on the same subjects being referred to the Executive Committee for further study and action.

Among these latter measures was a proposal for Congressional investigation of the United States Merchant Marine Association, which was accused of "anti-labor activities" by the Seamen's Union of the Pacific and was said to be allied with certain naval officers.

A suggestion that the Federation oppose government control of hiring halls was also referred to the Executive Council for further consideration.

The salary of President Green was raised to \$20,000 per year and that of Secretary-Treasurer George Meany to \$18,000 per year by the convention late this afternoon.

## Mediation Set In Glukin Co. Strike Today

### Brassiere Sale Drops as Picketing of 5 & 10s Goes on

The State Board of Mediation called a meeting of representatives of striking office employees of the Glukin Co., 34 West 14th St., and the management today in an effort to end the strike which is now in its second week.

Norma Aronson, organizer and Peter K. Hawley, president of Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, will represent the office strikers.

In the meantime, the company, manufacturer of brassiere, is feeling the pinch of lost trade as many large firms handling its products, fearing a picket line, announced cancellation of orders. Those include Kress, Kreng and Grant five and dime stores. The Woolworth stores still decline to cancel orders and are being picketed.

## Maryland C. P. Backs Decision Of Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 25.—An enlarged State Committee meeting of the Maryland-District of Columbia Communist Party yesterday unanimously endorsed the decisions of the special national convention of the Communist Party.

Albert E. Blumberg, state secretary of the Maryland Communist Party, received a unanimous vote of appreciation for his leadership. Blumberg, who made the major report at the conference, revealed that the Maryland Communist Party had fulfilled its pledge to make up for the vote lost in Kentucky when the Party was ruled off the ballot in that state.

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## Ask Protests to Halt Witch-Hunt Against Teachers

Strengthened by a resolution condemning the Rapp-Coudert "Little Dies" committee that the national CIO convention at Atlantic City adopted, the Committee to Defend Public Education yesterday issued an urgent appeal to organizations to protest the continued witch-hunt and blacklist activities by the legislative committee.

The committee, composed of representatives of Teachers Union, Local 5 and College Teachers Union, Local 537, AFL, issued its appeal as five more professors of Brooklyn College were subpoenaed by the Rapp-Coudert committee. Seven others of Brooklyn College who were called earlier and refused to testify in a secret session, face contempt charges.

Meanwhile, Local 5 awaited decision by the Appellate Division on the contempt case that resulted in a jail sentence for Charles J. Handley, its president, for refusing to hand over to the Rapp-Coudert committee the membership rolls upon a subpoena.

The resolution of the CIO convention, adopted on the last day, related also to the practices of the Yorty Committee of California, which sought to subpoena membership lists of the State, County and Municipal Workers, under the similar guise of hunting "Communists."

The text resolution follows: Whereas (1) The Yorty legislative committee, established by the California State Legislature for the purpose of investigating the administration of relief and the state went beyond the scope of its authority by requesting membership lists from the officers of local unions of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, the union of the administrative employees of the state relier administration, and

(2) Upon refusal to submit such lists because of the obvious blacklisting purposes, 23 members have been indicted and 11 convicted and sentenced to one year's imprisonment and \$500 fine, and

(3) This practice of setting up legislative committees for the procurement of membership lists of other unions of government employees is now being extended, as for example in New York by the Rapp-Coudert Committee which has now requested the membership lists of the Teachers Union; and

Resolved (1) That the Third Annual Convention of the CIO condemn the use of legislative committees for the purpose of securing blacklists; and

(2) That this convention specifically condemn the Yorty Committee and the Rapp-Coudert Committee; and

(3) That the CIO take all steps possible, including the introduction of laws, which would make impossible the utilization of legislative committees for this purpose.

**SEE BLACKLIST**

(4) If permitted to carry on this practice without restraint, State legislatures can set up committees, for the apparent purpose of making a study of any industry, but with the special purpose of securing blacklists for those industries, and

(5) This practice if successful would be a tremendous blow to labor throughout the entire country, now, therefore, be it

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## Bristol Afire Nazis Claim; RAF Bombs Hamburg

German Shipyards in  
Leading Port Are  
Hit in Attack

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (UP).—German pilots today saw 1,000-foot columns of flame leaping through a great pall of smoke over Bristol, British port reported "concentrated" Sunday night by hundreds of bombers. DNB official news agency asserted tonight.

Earlier reports told of the dropping of 385 tons of explosives and 10,000 incendiaries on the port in western England. Use of the word "concentrated" indicated German belief that Bristol had suffered the same fate as Coventry, upon which the first of the concentrated assaults was waged.

One gas plant was reported "smashed to atoms." A number of granaries and mills were burning, the flames fanned by a strong wind. The southern part of the port appeared "especially well hit."

DNB said bad weather held down the operations of the air force Monday. Nothing but individual attacks on London and south England were reported.

Spokesmen said that large amounts of imports had been reaching Britain by way of Bristol, presumably including quantities from the United States. The inference was that the Germans had dealt a paralyzing blow to that gateway between England and the Atlantic.

**HAMBURG SHIPYARDS REPORTED BOMBED**  
LONDON, Nov. 25 (UP).—British bombers dropped tons of explosives and 2,000 incendiary bombs on the important Blohm and Voss shipyards at Hamburg in two night raids on Germany's second city and main port Sunday, the Air Ministry reported tonight.

Pressing home attacks at mid-evening and again early today, British pilots said they saw bombs exploding at their targets and afterwards observed "a good number" of fires and explosions.

"Our bombers made a concentrated attack, several dropping bombs at the same moment," the Ministry said.

The weather had closed in when the British planes arrived over Hamburg for the second time during the night. The pilots saw bombs bursting in the shipyards, but the clouds prevented final and detailed observation.

Docks, oil refineries and other objectives at Hamburg were bombed along with the Blohm and Voss shipyards.

**Greeks Take Town with  
Foe's Tanks**

**Push into Albania  
30 Miles—Capture  
More Material**

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In the Italians' new "Soddu line" from Lake Ohrid south along the river.

The Italians were forced out by a determined Greek frontal attack which coincided with an attack on the Italian rear by strong Albanian irregulars and made the Italian positions untenable, reports from the front said.

At the northern extremity of the front, Greek "reconnaissance cavalry" was said to have occupied Pogradeec, which had been evacuated by the Italians. Pogradeec, about 20 miles north of Koritza and near the Yugoslav border, is 30 miles inside Albania and represents the greatest Greek penetration of Italian territory at any point.

Greek main forces had not yet entered the town, presumably because of slower movement than the fast cavalry.

(An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens released in London said the Italians evacuated Argyrocastro, important air base in the South, yesterday and that today Greek advance forces were a short distance from the airframe.)

## 500 Delegates of British Midland Towns Defy Bombs, Hold People's Conference, Demand Deep Shelters

By Richard Goodman  
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Nov. 25.—From bombed homes and vital factories from all over the war-ravaged Midlands, men and women made their way as best they could over the weekend to the Midland People's Convention which took place in Birmingham. There were five hundred delegates. For though they are bombed, deceived and exploited, the working people of the Midlands are by no means "sitting down under it."

And particularly not the people of Coventry.

What was shown at this People's Convention—another step on the road to the great, decisive National People's Convention in Manchester on January 12, was proof that common sense revolt against imperialist destruction of the people's lives is growing fiercely in the Midlands. And what was shown too was the burning enthusiasm of all progressive people in the district for this People's Convention campaign to unite all the toiling people of the country for a People's

Government.

Warman, Chairman of the Coventry Trades Council and representative of the Coventry Workers' Emergency Committee, warned against attempts to exploit the situation for dictatorial purposes, for example the suppression of the democratically elected municipal council by a committee of three imposed from the outside.

The trades council, said Warman, has rallied the forces of the working people and elected a committee to be permanently in session to watch the workers' interests. This committee will

send a deputation to visit and to demand positive action from Earl Dudley, regional commissioner and Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security.

**SHELTER TOO COSTLY**  
Delegates Robert of Coventry, a shop steward, told how in local factories where dividends of 35 per cent had been paid to the shareholders, the workers' delegates had been refused elementary air raid shelter on the grounds of cost.

A Birmingham rail clerk told how his union branch representing 1,000 workers had just decided to call on the Birmingham Trades Council to hold an emergency meeting to consider action on behalf of the local working people.

A group of non-commissioned officers in the Army sent a pledge supporting the convention and called on the civilian workers to work with them for a People's peace.

They also urged the fullest campaign for better pay and conditions, for more democracy in the army and for increased allowances for dependents.

Moving the main resolution, D. N. Pitt, M. P. K. C., declared:

"All lovers of peace and freedom had two tasks: to bring the present system to an end and to make tolerable conditions for the masses while working toward this objective."

He showed how the war was an essential part of capitalism and contrasted the protection given for the people in Britain with that provided by the Spanish people's government. He told how the Midlands members of Parliament met and solemnly decided that industrial property, public utility property and private property must be protected and gave not a single thought to the fate of the people.

They were Dr. John Steelman, Labor Department negotiator, and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

Thomas spent all morning in conference—first with union negotiators and then in a joint meeting with Vultee officials. Steelman was expected for the afternoon session which begins at 3 P. M.

If these men will stand with the Vultee workers in their flat refusal to consider a "no-strike clause, the workers expect the company to accept the contract now offered by the union.

The idea of inserting a "no-strike" clause, a review of negotiations shows, came from the War Department. Before the arrival of Major Sidney Simpson, who has now been recalled, the Vultee management had already agreed to all points in the contract except one on wages.

Simpson, according to reliable information, told Vultee to settle on wages and said the War Department would back them if they wanted to reopen the contract to jam a "no-strike" proviso down the workers' throats.

**A STAB AT WORKERS**  
It was intimated that Washington intended to have all the new labor contracts in "war industries" contain similar clauses.

Thomas told newsmen no progress was made in the first session today, which he said, was devoted entirely to "educating me and bringing me up to date on the situation."

Company spokesmen refused comment.

Vultee workers were highly incensed today at press reports from Washington quoting Attorney General Jackson as saying the FBI had information showing Communist influence "caused and is prolonging the Vultee strike."

"The Vultee Striker," official strike daily bulletin, said Jackson's and Congressman Martin Dies' statements proved only one thing: "That is, an eagerness to deliver a stab in the back to honest American workers who are asking for a living wage."

Under a headline, "Our enemies can't agree," the bulletin said: "Congressman Martin Dies has stated that the Vultee strike is nothing but a plot to sabotage national defense."

**U. S. STRIKEBREAKING**  
"However, Jerry Voorhis, member of the Dies Committee and the one who directed the investigation here for that committee, recently reported that he had answered absolutely no evidence of disruption of national defense industry on West Coast."

"Of course, Rep. Voorhis' report was made before the strike. Does that mean anything to you?"

Not only are local labor leaders convinced that Vultee strike has been unnecessarily prolonged by War Department maneuvers clumsily attempted by its representative, but they are thoroughly convinced that there would have been no strike, if the company had not felt certain "government strikebreaking."

The chief maneuver, of course, was the attempt to change the issue from wages to other contract provisions. To do this, on the surface, it was necessary to "settle" the wage dispute first. And then withhold settlement to reopen other contract phases already agreed upon.

**Fail to Find More Victims in Marseilles**  
MARSEILLES, Nov. 25 (UP).—Rescue workers searching the ruins of three big buildings in the heart of Marseilles demolished by bombs, alleged to be British, failed today to find further victims. Four women were killed and five wounded in the raid, which occurred Saturday night.

The Vichy Government announced at noon today that no reply had been received from London in response to the government's energetic protest and demand for apology and payment of damages.

Two more alarms were sounded here early Sunday morning, one lasting for more than an hour. However, no planes appeared over the completely blacked-out city.

**Cleveland to Be Site Of Air Laboratory**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics today chose Cleveland, Ohio, for its new \$4,400,000 airplane engine-research laboratory,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Senate today unanimously elected Sen. Walter F. George, D. Ga., to succeed the late Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

This action was taken by approving, without discussion, the report of the Democratic steering committee recommending George's elevation to the chairmanship.

The new chairman was second ranking majority member of the committee. Sen. Pat Harrison, D. Miss., who outranked George in seniority, preferred to retain his chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee. No Senator may be chairman of two committees.

**STILL IN 'CITS'**  
The little vanguard of the draft army is still in civilian clothes.

The conscripts will remain at the Recruitment Reception Center for a period of from three to four days. They will be "processed"—examined by medical officers, quizzed on trade and technical qualifications, inoculated—and at the end of the four-day period will be assigned to outfits of the army in the Second Corps Area for at least a 12-month period.

The salting of the vessel which is evacuating American women and children from the Far East was without incident.

A report that the contingent of marines and sailors was guarding the vessel "because of labor troubles" was denied by Capt. Harry Manning of the Washington.

**Washington Evacuates 440 from Shanghai**  
MANILA, Nov. 25 (UP).—The U. S. liner President Washington sailed today for Honolulu with 618 women and children from Manila and 440 from Shanghai in addition to about 60 U. S. sailors and marines whose enlistments expire shortly.

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**War in New Phase, Says Mussolini Paper**  
ROME, Nov. 25 (UP).—The European war today "entered a new and intensive phase," Virginio Gayda, Fascist spokesman wrote in Giornale d'Italia today in commenting on adherence of Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia to the Axis.

Gayda emphasized the military importance of the new adherents.

**Hungarian Minister Arrives in Rome**  
ROME, Nov. 25 (UP).—Hungarian Minister of Commerce and Communications Dr. Joseph Varga arrived here today and was greeted at the station by the Italian Minister of Communications and other Fascist and civil authorities.

Varga was expected to remain in Italy for several days.

**CITE 50-50 ARMS DEAL**  
"On the day following his reelection on a peace platform, the President of the United States shocked the nation with the revelation that he had, three or four weeks previously, provided by executive fiat for the equal division of America's defensive arms production between this country and a belligerent power. By single-handed executive decree, military secrets and military equipment dedicated to the defense of this nation have been turned over to a warring power."

"These actions, taken in the majority of cases without the knowledge, and in all cases without the consent of either Congress or the American people, have followed step by step the same pattern that led this nation into bloody and fruitless participation in the last great war."

"Now semi-official announcements reveal that Congress itself is to be approached to take this country further along the path to war. These announcements state that efforts will be made to induce Congress to nullify those provisions of law, enacted on the basis of the bitter experience of the last war,

which prohibit the extension of loans and credits to warring countries. Specifically, these statements assert, Congress is to be called upon to repeal the Johnson Act and relative sections of the neutrality law."

"Concurrently, it is said, Congress may be called upon to pass legislation to permit the transportation of American arms to warring countries in American vessels under the protection of the American Navy."

"The granting of loans to belligerents and the entrance of American vessels into war zones have long since been established as primary routes to war. Such acts, like those executive fiat which have preceded it, follow the same pattern of potential belligerency that led to our involvement in the last war, and they can have no other possible outcome than our involvement in this one."

"Upon Congress, then, and upon each member of Congress, falls the responsibility of halting this mad drive to war. Upon you, as a member of Congress, falls this great responsibility."

"We of the American Peace Mobilization, therefore, speaking for 15,000,000 American citizens dedicated to the task of keeping this country at peace, do earnestly request you, mindful as you are of the high trust invested in you by the people, to act to the utmost of your ability to maintain the peace of this great nation by defeating these measures and such similar peace-endangering proposals as may be brought before you."

**No Repeal of Johnson Act, APM Tells Congress**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—The American Peace Mobilization, in an open letter, today called upon all members of Congress to defeat efforts to repeal the Johnson Act and sections of the Neutrality Act prohibiting loans to belligerent countries. The letter also urged the defeat of any move to permit American vessels to travel in war zones, and called upon Congress to halt "this mad drive to war."

The letter was written by the Peace Mobilization in view of repeated reports that efforts will be made to lift the Johnson Act, and to secure Congressional approval of a measure to allow American arms to be sent to Britain in American ships.

Signed by Rev. John B. Thompson, chairman of APM, and Frederick V. Field, secretary, the letter said:

"On Nov. 5, the citizens of this country reaffirmed their great desire for peace by electing to public office a President who had repeatedly and strongly declared his intention of keeping America out of war."

"In the few short weeks since that election day, the country has been startled again and again by successive more daring acts, undertaken independently by the Chief Executive, tending to bind the economic, political and military destiny of this country with that of one of the belligerents in the great war for world domination that is now raging."

"The announcement that expansion of the tri-power pact had been halted for the time being with the addition of Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia, while surprising, was not without plausible explanation. It had been pointed out that both geographically and politically the position of Bulgaria was different in relation to the Axis powers than that of Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia."

"The principal point of difference is Bulgaria's proximity to Turkey and Greece."

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### Castaway Rescued from Caribbean Isle:

William F. O'Brien of St. Louis eats a hearty meal in San Juan, Puerto Rico, after being removed from desolate Deschero Island by the Coast Guard cutter Unalga. His plight was observed by the pilot of a patroling army plane. He lived for ten days on cactus, berries and water found on rocks.

## Local 65 Scores in Blechman Walkout, Wins Topnotch Pact

Wholesale and Warehouse Local Victorious After Week-Long Solid Strike; Wins Closed Shop, Wage Boosts, Seniority

Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees Union won a complete victory over S. Blechman & Sons, big drygoods wholesale firm at 555 Broadway here, when it was announced yesterday that the company ended a week-old strike by signing a closed shop contract.

Employees of the company walked out last week, demanding union conditions and succeeded in a thorough leup of the company. With the exception of a few executives, 225 workers joined the strike.

David Livingston, organizational director of the union, pointed out that it was the first contract ever signed by the firm, which has a notorious anti-union record. Terms of the contract, which run for two years and three months, included the closed shop, graduated pay increase for various categories of workers ranging from \$2 to \$7; a minimum wage for two classifications amounting to \$22 and \$25 weekly; year around employment for a basic employees crew; seniority rights, and a clause providing for a month's pay to employees drafted into the army, with a guaranteed return of jobs with full former seniority and privileges. The contract also provides for sick leave and an improvement of vacation conditions.

Mr. Livingston also said the firm had made an oral agreement to pay one-half of the wages lost by the strikers while they were out. The firm also agreed to vacate a six-year-old standing anti-labor injunction which it had obtained during an earlier attempt to organize it.

### 5 Die in Rail Wreck

RIMOUSKI, Que., Nov. 25.—Five men, all lumbermen, ranging in age from 20 to 30 years were killed last night and eight were injured when a Canadian National Railway Express struck a truck near Rimouski station.



When you get ready to buy an electric iron, here are some things to check on besides the price.

One way to be sure the iron is safe from fire and shock hazard is to lock for the approval label of the Fire Underwriters' Laboratories, a non-profit, safety-testing organization.

Here are other points to check: Sole Plate: The sole plate should be a smooth plane surface. For general purposes, an ironing surface of 26 square inches is sufficient. If your laundry consists of large pieces, you may need a larger iron; if you do only small pieces at home, a smaller iron can be used.

Shape: A narrow point and tapering sides with beveled edges ease the job of ironing around buttons and in gathers. Rounded corners on the back help prevent wrinkles.

Weight: Should be evenly distributed. Light-weight irons are easy to handle and given good results, if proper temperature is maintained, with the right amount of moisture in the fabric, and a proper padding on the board.

Wattage: Irons of 800 to 1,000 watts heat speedily and maintain suitable temperatures for all kinds of work.

Temperature control: A thermostat control adds cost, but helps maintain proper heat, automatically controls current, generally makes for better ironing results. Temperature indicators are not accurate enough to be wholly reliable.

Handle: Best materials are hardwood, molded rubber, cork, and composition. Look for a large handle that does not allow the hand to close completely around it and is longer than the palm. Insulation between the handle and iron prevents the handle getting hot.

Finish: Chromium does not tarnish, nickel may tarnish or become discolored when overheated, while a thin plating of nickel may peel.

For cool days this double-breasted dress of sheer wool jersey in Indian earth color with gold colored trim is neat.

## Waterfront Boosts 'Daily' Circulation, Challenges Sections to Follow Suit

The Waterfront Section of the Communist Party yesterday increased its Daily Worker order and challenged all other sections of the Party in New York to follow suit.

The increase was from 1100 copies to 1800 copies per week.

The decision to increase the Daily Worker order was reached at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Waterfront Section which voted enthusiastically approval to the increased price of the "Daily."

A statement issued by the executive committee declared:

Our Section during the election campaign used the Daily Worker as a vote getter, an educator and organizer. We find today, more than ever before, a greater demand for the only paper that fights for peace, better conditions and security.

## House Reactionaries Whipping Up Hysteria for an Anti-Strike Law

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of the powerful House Rules Committee, described strikes for better working conditions as "treasonable conduct" and "the most shameful thing that has happened in this country for a long time."

From Rep. Clare Hoffman, rabidly anti-labor Michigan Republican, came a proposal which would not only outlaw strikes but unions as well.

Hoffman introduced a bill which would make it illegal even to "ask" a worker to join a union or continue to belong to a union "in connection with any work or contract affecting in any degree the national defense program."

Practically all industrial activities affect the "defense" program to some extent.

SMITH SHOWS HAND

Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, chairman of the committee which sponsored vicious anti-labor amendments to the Wagner Act, urged Congress "to wake up and get out of the class of the Rip Van Winkles and let us do something about it."

Commending Jackson's statement that Communist influences "caused" "is prolonging" the Vultee strike, Smith said:

"We now have the official statement of the Attorney General that behind that strike is the spy hand of Communism."

Rep. Hutton Summers of Texas, chairman of the important Judiciary Committee, said that the Vultee strikers were guilty of doing a "dastardly thing."

"I can't see how any human being can tolerate for one minute some dastardly scoundrel who refuses to work for the defense of this country and refuses to let other people work for it," Summers declared.

The strike by Local 65 salesmen continued at Wischnetzky Food Products, Inc., distributors of the Manischewitz matzohs and noodles. The firm refused to renew the contract which it had with the union for four years.

RELY ON HILLMAN

Another California Congressman, Rep. Jerry Voorhis, who is the administration spokesman on the Dies Committee, assured the House that "patriotic" labor leaders like Sidney Hillman were doing their best to curb "subversive influences" in the labor movement.

Most of today's anti-labor orators in the House have been operating at the same stand for some time, and there is nothing particularly new in their proposals as such. But this does not in any way minimize the importance of the current anti-labor drive.

The significant thing about today's shameful outburst in the House is that it was inspired by Attorney General Jackson's statement and that it fits into the mainstream of the Roosevelt administration's attack on unions and working conditions in the name of "national unity."

Of course, there is still a certain amount of professional rivalry between various agencies as to who is to get the credit for doing the best job of fighting the "Communists."

Rep. Martin Dies last week criticized the F. B. I. for not being efficient enough in combating "subversive" activities. Jackson came back with the statement that the F. B. I. was more efficient than the Dies Committee in spotting "Communists" among the Vultee strikers, and Dies today again claimed credit for his committee with a four-page statement attempting to smear the Vultee strikers.

Far-reaching repressive measures like the Smith alien registration act and the Voorhis blacklist have already evolved out of this friendly competition between the administration and tory groups in Congress such as the Dies Committee.

WORK FOR LAW

And there is grave danger now that a "compromise" anti-labor bill, allegedly aimed against sabotage, will be worked out as a result of the present strike-breaking contest between the Department of Justice and the Dies Committee.

In the statement which he issued today, Dies made it plain that he is aiming at bigger stakes than simply suppression of the Vultee strike.

"Almost a year ago," he declared, "our committee found unanimously that members of the Communist Party were entrenched in the leadership of at least ten labor unions. Most of these unions are organized key industries which form the backbone of our national industries such as shipping, communications, transportation and the production of munitions."

"It is gratifying to note that our government agencies have now confirmed the findings of our committee with respect to the subversive activities of Communists in our vital defense industries."

But Dies complained that the administration has not acted vigorously enough, and cited as an example the fact that the Vultee strike is permitted to continue "with deplorable damage to our national defense program."

Dies claimed that a number of Vultee strike leaders including Wyndham Mortimer, West Coast director of the United Automobile Workers, are members of the Communist Party.

Plying in the face of the well-known fact that Mortimer was dispatched to his present job by the UAW, Dies asserted that the UAW leader is now on the West Coast "in accordance with a decision reached at this California convention of the Communist Party."

As "proof" of this ridiculous assertion, Dies said:

"The Communist Party's own publication, the People's World, announced that Mortimer would take over the task of organizing the aircraft industry."

In other words, publication by the People's World of an official UAW statement is offered by Dies as "proof" that Mortimer was sent to the West Coast by the Communist Party.

California to Rep. Voorhis. Bridges complained later that Voorhis had refused to use any of this material.

Voorhis was chairman of the subcommittee which conducted hearings recently on the West Coast in connection with alleged "sabotage," and Dies said that he used these hearings as the basis for his four-page statement.

Dies repeated the slanderous statement which he has been making recently that:

"Our evidence indicates that the Communist group and the Nazi group in aircraft have been cooperating since the Stalin-Hitler pact."

This bare assertion stood by itself in Dies' statement without even an effort at corroboration or proof.

Dies operates under the rules of Congressional immunity, which makes it impossible to sue him for false and libelous statements.

SENATE VOTES

To Consider

Walter-Logan Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP).—The Senate voted 34 to 21 today to consider the Walter-Logan bill, which would give federal courts veto power over the rules and regulations of quasi-judicial federal agencies.

The Senate action came when a sizable block of Democrats refused to head a plea by Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley to postpone consideration of the Walter-Logan bill and other legislation until next session.

SNOWS FALL IN CENTRAL AND NORTHERN NEW YORK

ALBANY, Nov. 25 (UP).—Snow in sections of northern and central New York made highway travel hazardous, state police said today.

Outposts at Saranac Lake, Elizabethtown and Keeseville said highways in the eastern Adirondacks also were slippery and urged caution.

Light snow also was reported in northern Oneida County where roads are said to be slippery.

Money for War Material: Outlook indicates the amount of monthly war expenses anticipated through the present and coming fiscal year. The totals are taken from unofficial estimates of government economists attached to the National Defense Advisory Commission. At the same time the administration continues to slash expenditures for the people's needs.

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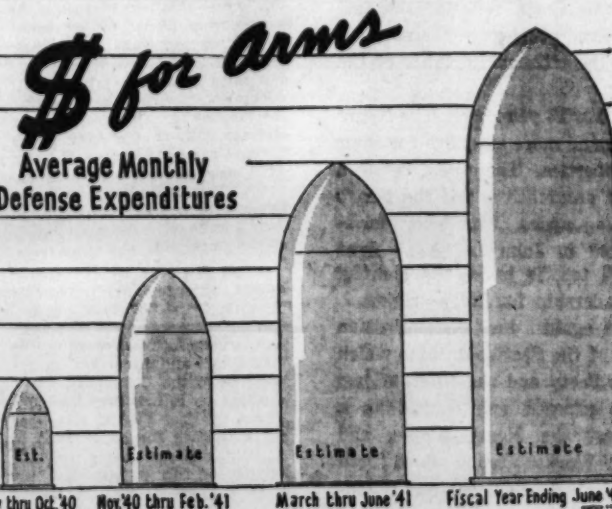
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The height of the bullets in this chart from The Economic Outlook indicates the amount of monthly war expenses anticipated through the present and coming fiscal year. The totals are taken from unofficial estimates of government economists attached to the National Defense Advisory Commission. At the same time the administration continues to slash expenditures for the people's needs.

## Your Questions Answered

Wages and Hours Law; Unemployment Insurance; Old Age Pensions; Workmen's Compensation

Readers of the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker are invited to submit their questions on Unemployment Insurance, Wages and Hours Law and Old Age Pension and Survivors' Benefits and Workmen's Compensation to the Social Legislative Council of the Daily Worker, conductors of this column.

WAGES AND HOURS Retail Jobber

Question—I am employed by a retail jobber who engages in interstate commerce. Does the Wages and Hours Law apply to my case? What is the minimum

wages required by the law for this year?

Answer—Under Sections 6 and 7 of the Fair Labor Standards Act only an employee engaged in interstate commerce on the production of goods for interstate commerce is entitled to the benefits of the act. It is hard to understand what you mean by retail jobbing. This is especially so

since the act makes a special exemption for a "retail or service establishment, the greater part of whose selling or servicing is intrastate commerce." If the place you work is a retail establishment and less than 50 per cent of its products go into interstate commerce none of its employees would

be covered by the act. A retailer is one who sells his merchandise to the consumer for direct consumption and not for the purpose of resale nor for industrial or business purposes. He sells generally in small quantities and at prices higher than wholesale jobbers. If your establishment is not retail but manufactures goods or sells it for interstate commerce and if you are engaged in such work the act and its benefits apply to you.

The minimum wage in force this year is 30 cents per hour. The maximum hours are 40 per week, compensation for work in excess thereof in any one week must be paid not less than one and one-half times the regular rate of pay.

## Councilmen Threaten to Oust Kern At Hearing

Commissioner Insists on Answering Smith Charges

President Paul J. Kern of the Municipal Civil Service Commission was yesterday nearly ejected from hearings of the Smith City Council committee conducting an investigation into his commission.

The hearings, following a long secret session of the sub-committee before which Kern refused to testify went off yesterday morning to a sharp verbal battle between Kern and members of committee.

When Chairman Smith ordered him to get out Kern interjected: "I came here to demand a hearing. At previous hearings false charges have been made such as that I manipulated Civil Service lists and I intend to answer."

For a time there was considerable commotion with members of the committee hurling insults at Kern as having a "colossal nerve" to tell the committee how to conduct its business, Councilman Cohen, Bronx Democrat, mentioned something about Kern have lost his opportunity to testify when he refused to appear before the star-chamber of the sub-committee.

"It's an old American custom," Kern shot back, "to let both sides be heard. Fortunately you are not wearing a brown shirt."

At this Cohen shouted he was not wearing a "red tie or red shirt either."

WON'T HEAR RECORD

Councilman Smith and Cohen received their first impulse to order Kern out of the room when he handed press statements to reporters denying charges of manipulation of civil service examinations.

"I want the record to show that the main subject in this investigation has been put out of a hearing," Kern demanded.

This threw the five committee members into confusion. After some minutes during which they showed Kern with abuse, Smith said to Kern "squat right where you are, keep quiet, and we'll let you stay here."

Another bit of commotion came when members of the committee demanded removal of a record playing machine Kern had set up in the hearing room upon which he was prepared to play a recording of the oral examination of a person whose case has become a matter before the committee. Kern was told that he would be allowed to testify only on matters relating to borough superintendents and was reprimanded for "anticipating" what the committee would hear.

Kern is now under contempt charges because he demanded a public hearing and refused to appear before the secret session.

## War Skyrockets Railroad Profits, Survey Shows

An estimated \$180,000,000 net profit, nearly double the 1939 figures, is expected to be achieved by the nation's railroads for the present year, according to "Railroad Notes," a monthly survey of the financial condition of the roads conducted by Labor Research Association.

Aggregate net profits of the nation's railroads in first nine months this year are estimated at \$75 million, after all charges, according to the Wall Street Journal (Oct. 29). This compared with a net loss of \$33,367,314 in the like 1939 period and of 173.5 million in first three-quarters of 1938.

Net profit in the final quarter of last year was around 130 million. This offset the first nine months' loss to such an extent that the roads wound up the year with a net profit of about 95 million.

September and October, 1940, net profits are expected to run behind the like 1939 months. This is attributed to smaller freight traffic and higher maintenance costs. But November and December profits, it is thought, will top those for the final two 1939 months. On this basis, Railroad Notes estimates profits for the full year 1940 at close to 180 million, or nearly double the 1939 figure. (Business Week estimates the rise over 1939 at 75 per cent.)

According to the present outlook, this trend will continue until 1941. "Booming business under stimulus of armament expenditures will mean a continued upward trend in railroad traffic during the next six months," said the Wall Street Journal (Nov. 13). This is given as the "almost universal prediction" of railroad officials attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Railroads.

An analysis of profits of 62 leading railroads—38 solvent and 24 bankrupt—in the first year of the war found all but three showing "improvement in coverage of fixed charges in the 12 months ended August, 1940," advises Arthur Jansen in the national financial weekly, Barron's (Nov. 11). Only nine of the 62 "fell short of covering their charges in full."

While bringing death, destruction and starvation to millions in Europe, the war is a boon to the railroads here, it is intimated in this business organ serving rich investors, speculators and stock gamblers.

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### Who Is Encouraging The War Loan Propaganda?

• Dropping a heavy tear, that crafty British agent Lord Lothian, stepped out of the Atlantic Clipper and asked the United States to get ready to repeal the Johnson Act and start giving war loans to Britain. This wily war agent said the British Empire may soon be down to its "last dollar."

War loans were the direct bridge to America's entry in 1917; they are being revived for exactly the same purpose today. Secretly, in 1916, Ambassador Paige wrote to Woodrow Wilson that we would have to send our boys over to collect J. P. Morgan's loans. What secret understanding has already been reached between Lothian and Roosevelt?

British financial interests have close to four billion dollars right here in New York banks, another three billions lying loose in Canada, and an estimated five billion in Latin America. The whining cry of poverty from the biggest imperialist thieves the world has ever seen is merely a propaganda attempt to push this country still one more step closer to the final plunge.

Would Lothian have uttered his plea for these fatal war loans without some understanding with officials in Washington? We doubt it. The pro-war conspirators in Washington are working hand-in-glove with the British war machine to shove this nation into the war. The "all-aid-short-of-war" fake is being shown up for what it really is—a trap to sneak an unwilling American people into the war.

Wall Street is making good money out of the war; it wants the war to go on. It is willing to grant new loans, even "subsidies," as the New York Herald Tribune suggests, to keep this hugely profitable war market going. This is at the bottom of the Washington pro-war program.

Of course, both London and Washington are, at the same time, secretly trying to knife each other as imperialist rivals; Wall Street would like to grab the British Empire's rich loot in Canada and Latin America while London is engaged in the war.

But for the American people and the peace organizations this is a moment for immediate emergency action to stop the repeal of the Johnson Act, and to halt all efforts to start war loans, as well as the whole fatal, hypocritical policy of "aid short of war." Isn't it plain where this policy is leading to?

### The Red Herring Won't Help the Draftees

• The newspaper PM has begun a series of articles declaring that "rumors you've been hearing about Fort Dix are untrue."

In the course of the first article PM quotes only one newspaper as the source for such "rumors"—the Daily Worker of Oct. 20.

This is very strange because the Daily Worker has not been the only paper to disclose conditions in the national guard and conscription camps. It looks as if PM, which pretends to be a liberal paper, is trying to deflect attention from conditions that really need remedying by the good old red herring method.

Here are some other dispatches from various papers which PM might have referred to in its first article, but which for some mysterious reason it sought to ignore:

"Fort Dix Troops 'Influenced' to Boost Army in Letters—Correspondent's Stories Checked in Almost Wartime Censorship."—N. Y. World Telegram, Nov. 4, Page 1.  
 "Army Disciplines Impersonator of Roosevelt in Fort Dix Show"—Herald Tribune, Nov. 17, Page 1.

A letter from a guardsman describing conditions at Fort Dix in the Poughkeepsie Evening Star of Oct. 1 with an editorial declaring that "remedies should be instituted immediately and if that can't be done, the boys should be called home until the camps are ready to receive them."

Dispatch in the Herald Tribune of Sept. 26 telling of mass resignations of non-commissioned officers at Fort Dix upon learning that reports of measures to protect their families from evictions and their homes from mortgage foreclosures, may be illusory.

"Half of Troops in Camp Upton Tents Ill of Colds."—Herald Tribune, Nov. 14, Page 1 with photographs.

The families of the guardsmen and draftees are sorely worried about the conditions at these camps, especially with winter almost upon us. Their worries will not be downed by pretending that it is all a "rumor" concocted by the Daily Worker.

### The Agents of the Open-Shoppers Get Busy

• Although the country is nominally at peace, already the very right to organize and strike is being threatened with a ferocity which did not exist even in 1917 and 1918 when the nation was actually at war.

The decisions of the CIO to launch immediate organizing drives in all basic industries—whether they are so-called "defense" industries or not—and the statement of William Green, under pressure of the rank and file, that labor will not give up its right to strike, have been the signal for the strike-breakers to swing into action.

Attorney-General Jackson competes with the notorious Rep. Dies in trying to break the strike of the Vultee aircraft leaders with charges that it is "Communist led." There is no inquiry into wage conditions; no investigation of the provocative and stalling tactics which made a strike necessary. Instead, Mr. Roosevelt's right hand man in the Justice Department pretends that the strike is some kind of underhanded plot. Jackson received a fitting reply from Wyndham Mortimer, West Coast director of the United Auto Workers, when he declared that "some persons think any man who wants more than \$20 a week is a Communist."

Meanwhile, Rep. Clare Hoffman has introduced a bill to amend the Wagner Act so as, in effect, to outlaw the right to organize in the "defense" industries. And from the N. Y. Post comes a "Plan to Avoid Strikes." The Post's plan, of course, is not to increase wages or to prevent the government from handing out juicy contracts to labor law violators, but to install a mediation plan which would retard and sap the fighting strength of the unions.

All these attacks—red-baiting, mediation schemes and an outright ban on the right to organize—are all of a piece. They are designed to protect the huge profits which the Roosevelt Administration has been handing out to big industry and to paralyze the workers in the face of soaring profits and mounting living costs.

### A Spur to the Fight Against The Poll Tax System

• In reversing the conviction of Edgar Smith, a Texas Negro, on the ground that Negroes were unlawfully excluded from the jury, the Supreme Court reflected the fact that the American people are increasingly concerned over the citizenship rights of the Negro.

This is not 10 or 15 years ago. The Negro people are more and more assertive for their constitutional liberties. The unity between white labor and progressives and the Negro people is growing apace. The labor movement, symbolized in John L. Lewis' fight against the poll tax, is taking its rightful place in the leadership for Negro rights.

This decision against jury discrimination itself grew out of the Scottsboro case which the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense exposed and fought as a frame-up against the Negro people, and which the Daily Worker first blazoned forth to the world. Such development and potentialities of the labor and progressive movement cannot be ignored by the Supreme Court.

But a whole flock of reactionary laws, particularly the poll tax and the "white primary" statutes, exist in the South with the blessings of this same court. The poll tax alone in eight Southern states denies the vote to ten million Americans—four million Negroes and six million whites. Texas, itself has a fascist "white primary" law—comparable to Hitler's Nuremberg laws—which the Supreme Court has upheld just recently.

Such unconstitutional laws nullify the 15th Amendment and permit poll tax officials and their illegal jury system to remain in power. But while the Supreme Court is forced to make concessions in cases of individuals as in the Smith case, it keeps intact the whole poll tax system against millions of citizens.

It is only through the greater unity between the Negro people and the labor and progressive movement that the Supreme Court can be compelled to outlaw the network of jim-crow and undemocratic laws, particularly in the South. The Smith decision should spur the independent action and solidarity of the Negro and white common people of the nation, to that end.

## In Memory of a Great Jewish Leader

### Text of an Address by Earl Browder

The following is the text of Earl Browder's speech made here Saturday night at the Olgin Memorial meeting, held at 69 W. 66th St.

Comrades and Friends: Moisseye J. Olgin was a great American Communist, a great leader of the Jewish people, and a great man. We honor his memory, and thereby we honor the great cause with which Olgin completely merged himself, which made him great.

It is but a few weeks more than one year ago that Olgin made his last speech at Madison Square Garden, in the commemoration of the twenty-second anniversary of the Soviet Union. That speech was a ringing call to the Jewish people, to recognize the only land where the Jewish people had been completely emancipated from their age-old oppression, where they had at long last achieved complete equality and freedom—the Soviet Union. It was a clear explanation of the principles which made that emancipation of the Jewish people possible, namely, the principles of the complete abolition of exploitation and oppression of man by man, of class by class, of nation by nation, of race by race. It was a strong affirmation of proletarian internationalism, of socialism, as the only road for the Jewish people together with all the oppressed of the world, to that better life of the future of which the prophets, the most advanced representatives of mankind, have long dreamed.

Olgin, arose from his sickbed to make that moving and historic speech. That exertion was probably the immediate cause of his death. But no counsels of caution could hold him back. He had long been a sick man, and his illness had forced upon him in the last years a sharp reduction in the number of his public appearances, although even on his sickbed he remained a tireless worker. His last appearance was to him the most important he had ever made. Was indispensable to him to consolidate and confirm his life's work, was something for which he was more than ready to risk his life.

That was a moment when the bourgeois and social-democratic Jewish leaders and newspapers were heaping calumny and incitement against the Soviet Union—the very moment when the Soviet Union was rescuing more millions of Jews from the bloody jaws of war, reaction and fascism. That was also the moment chosen by the misleaders of the Jewish people, taking malicious advantage of Olgin's sickness, to spread slanderous rumors among the people who loved him, that Olgin had become estranged from the Soviet Union and from the Communist Party. As a true son of the Jewish people, as a true Communist, Olgin stepped forward with a ringing indictment of these misleaders and a passionate reaffirmation of the liberating role of the Soviet Union, of Socialism, for the Jews and for all mankind.

Those misleaders and their miserable press—they have long seized the laurels from Hearst for extremity of reaction and frankness of their service to imperialism, for the vulgar police provocateur type of their publications—they have become the vanguard in incitements to war and especially to war against the Soviet Union. They pursued Olgin with their slanders even after his death. They betray the most sacred interests of the Jewish people, in their frantic zealotry on behalf of the imperialist war-mongers.

During this week the Jewish misleaders, through their newspapers "The Day," "The Morning Journal" and the "Forward," have been especially energetic in supporting the Voochis Act and demanding its application to the Communist Party. But they try to hide from their followers the fact that thereby they are supporting the Hitlerization of America, they are arming the anti-Semites of this country with the same weapons fascism in Europe has used so destructively against the Jews.

"The Day," in its editorial of Nov. 19th, waxes highly indignant because, so it says, when the Com-



M. J. OLGIN

munist warn the Zionists, along with a host of other groups, that the Voochis Act removes all their constitutional and legal protections, and leaves them at the mercy of the discretion of one administrative official, it is because we want to drag the Zionist Organization into trouble, because we "needed good company" for ourselves and only for that reason "drag in" the Jewish people.

But to sustain this dishonest argument, "The Day" is forced to conceal the crucial fact that the Voochis Act renders the simple fact of "international affiliation" of any kind subject to all the burdens and penalties of the law, at the discretion of the Attorney-General. All organizations and their members, if they have any international affiliation, are deprived by this Voochis Act of every legal protection except the administrative discretion of one official. Are the Jewish people, facing the ominous rise of anti-Semitism in America, really prepared to discard all constitutional and legal safeguards, and rely only upon administrative discretion for their protection? Is it the newspaper, "The Day," which is really defending the Jewish people when it supports the Voochis Act, or is it not rather the Communists who are defending the Jews when we expose this reactionary and unconstitutional law and warn the Jewish people against it?

"The Day" goes so far as to shout at us: "Jewish life is none of your concern!" Since when is Jewish life something separate and apart from the life of our country as a whole? No political party worthy of the best American traditions can fail to deal with Jewish life, as its concern, for Jewish life is one of the richest and most significant portions of the great mosaic of American life as a whole. Certainly no one can exclude the Communists from any group or section of American life, Jewish or otherwise. And no true leader of the Jewish people could ever be guilty of saying to any political party, no matter how much he disliked its program, that "Jewish life is none of your concern." This sort of statement is treason to the Jewish people!

The Jewish "Morning Journal" rushed into print to advise the Department of Justice that the action of the Communist Party in removing itself from the terms of the Voochis Act by dissolving our official organizational affiliation with the Communist International and all organizations outside the United States borders, really does not mean anything; they say it is hocus pocus, abracadabra, and they say they have so much confidence in J. Edgar Hoover that they are willing to let him take care of us under the Voochis Act anyway.

What does it mean when these gentlemen set the pace in clamoring for a policy of exceptional laws, and refuse to allow anybody, even at great sacrifice, to obey them and thus to escape their penalties? They are setting forth for America exactly the same principles and policies and precedents which Hitler used in Germany, first against the German Communists, then against the Jewish people, then against all organizations of the people.

I could quote at great length

from the reactionary Jewish press, but I think perhaps this audience this evening knows that press even better than I do. I have to get it through translations and perhaps it loses some of the rich original flavor that you get every day. But I cannot close this consideration of the reactionary Jewish press without at least a word or two about the "Forward."

It is difficult to describe the "Forward." There should be a few new, rich adjectives in our language to describe this paper, because all existing adjectives have been used before for other papers, and therefore lose much of their force and fall far short. Words fail me. I had intended to speak about how, in the brazenness of its betrayal of the people it is supposed to serve, it has descended to depths lower than the police provocateurs of Czarist Russia. But these words seem so weak, I hesitate to use them. It is possible that this press, with its hundreds of thousands of readers among the Jewish people, really represents the Jewish people in America? (Cries of "No" from the audience.) I refuse to believe it. I know the Jewish people; I know that they have the same love of peace, the same hatred of reaction in all of its forms in every country, in Germany, but not less in the United States also, and I know the Jewish people are moved by the same aspirations and desires of the great majority of the working people of the United States. And if we see the Jewish press in the forefront of reaction and war-mongering in America, and throwing its influence to the farthest extreme in trying to push our country also into the catastrophes that are engulfing country after country and rapidly embracing the whole capitalist world, we know that this does not represent the Jewish people. We know that this extreme of reaction comes out of a class and not of a people. It comes out of the bourgeoisie and the corrupted hirelings and hangers-on of the bourgeoisie, a bourgeoisie, which is especially vicious because it has not even got equality with its own bourgeois class brothers of the dominant nations.

We need to understand that because we have to go out among the American people and fight against this insidious spread of the poison of anti-Semitism which is rising in America in the most menacing way, and we have to prove to the American people that this press does not represent the Jewish people.

With one proud exception—the "Freiheit" the "Freiheit" was the particular work of Olgin. The "Freiheit" is the great monument that Olgin left behind. The "Freiheit" is the only dispenser of light among the Jewish population today. For many years the "Freiheit" has been maintained against excessive difficulty odds by the ever more solid support and cooperation of a widening circle of Jewish workers and progressives.

If there was ever a time when the "Freiheit" was necessary, it is today. Is it possible for us to even imagine getting along without the "Freiheit"? Impossible. I think that tonight we should turn all of our thoughts of our beloved Olgin into the channel of building ever stronger the great newspaper of which Olgin was the leader for so many years. We should vow that Olgin's memory will ever wax green among the Jewish people, because we will have the guarantee that that will be so through the "Freiheit," which will grow ever stronger, its circulation grow ever broader, its finances grow ever more adequate for its needs.

The Jewish people must be rallied shoulder to shoulder with the rising mass movement of the American people for peace, to keep this country out of the imperialist slaughter, to preserve our democratic rights, to maintain our standard of living, to keep America on the path of progress. The Jewish people are absolutely necessary for this, and the Jewish people can be led in this struggle only through that one organ, Olgin's "Freiheit."

So, my word tonight is, first and last, build the "Freiheit," build the movement for peace and progress among the Jewish people of America.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

By JOHN MELDON  
(Batting for Alan Max)

WE quote herewith a story in the New York Times last Saturday:  
 "FORT McLELLAN, Ala., Nov. 22.—The Hamlet of Peaceburg will be wiped off the map of Alabama soon and big guns of the Twenty-seventh Division will thunder over its site."  
 Hmm.

Newbold Morris, our wealthy Park Avenue president of the City Council and reportedly LaGuardia's fair-haired choice as next Mayor, supplies the nearest story of the week. Presiding over a "conference on Negro participation in national defense" in Hampton, W. Va., Mr. Morris glibly stated that race prejudice in New York has practically disappeared.

We're going right out and count the number of Negro families living near Mr. Morris' swanky Park Ave. residence.

It seems that all the protests being kicked up by workers in the defense industries, such as the Vultee plane company strike, the Washington Navy Yard workers' demands for decent wages, the Bethlehem shipyard employees, etc., must be unjustified, because the United Press solemnly reports that Bridgeport war workers "Eatwew Beer, Buy Champagne."

The United Press bases its story on reports of Bridgeport liquor store owners who state champagne sales have recently increased 300 per cent.

Well, now, not that we want to raise any picayune arguments, but isn't it just possible that it's not the workers buying this champagne, but the owners and stockholders of Bridgeport's huge industries? We stick to the opinion, based on statistics, that the only working class in the world that drinks champagne in quantities is that working class which toils in the vineyard that it owns, lock, stock and barrel—the Russian workers.

However, while we're on the subject of vintages, it might interest the United Press to know that the record for the largest per capita consumption of Vichy water is still held by the Bankers Club in New York.

Three state prisoners who had maintained for seven years that they did not rob the Bank of Berry, Ala., received apologies and full pardons yesterday from the Alabama Pardon and Parole Board.

So read the story in the public prints yesterday from Montgomery, Ala. It seems the real robber confessed.

That just goes to show that, after all, the Japanese militarists haven't got a monopoly on the apology market. Whatever they can do, we can do better. (And if only our respectable Wall Street burglars would only start confessing!)

From Rome comes the United Press dispatch: "Adelchi Sereno, secretary of the Fascist Party, ruled today that radio listeners must stand while listening to Italian war communiques."

Probably the next fascist order will be for listeners to plug their ears with cotton.

The Italian armed forces are probably the best living testimony in all history that a people will only fight—when they have something to fight for.

While we're on the topic of Tokio, we'll cast our eyes upon the Herald-Tribune and consider its Shanghai dispatch yesterday, under the headline: "Japan Will Sign With Wang Government."

Inasmuch as the signing is still in the uncertain lap of the future, we'll take the liberty of forecasting the scene as it takes place.

The Scene—Shanghai: Main avenue leading to the signing ceremony is lined fourteen deep with Japanese troops with fixed bayonets. On the rooftops are an assortment of howitzers, machine guns, light and heavy anti-aircraft, and special squads armed with grenades.

A blur, resembling Sir Campbell's Daytona Beach speed car roars up the avenue at slightly more than 186 miles an hour. It screeches to a stop in front of the building where the signing is to take place and a peculiar figure awkwardly steps out, garbed in a steel suit of armor, and clanks painfully inside the building. It is Wang Ching-wei, about to be recognized by the assembled Japanese officers as the titular head of the Chinese Government.

Japanese attendants walk over to Wang Ching-wei to help him out of his can goods, but they are halted by a muffled objection, while Wang Ching-wei spends the next ten minutes looking under tables, chairs and behind the drapes. Satisfied at last, he allows himself to be divested of his garb.

The Japanese dignitaries then bow (you might call it a teeny and somewhat reserved nod) while Wang Ching-wei returns the salutation with such enthusiasm that his nose is bruised by coming in contact with the floor.

The pact awaits Wang Ching-wei's signature, and he walks to the table to sign on behalf of the Chinese people.

(As he picks up the pen, a Japanese officer in an outer room puts a record on a phonograph and a roar of cheers rents the air. The record was smuggled by a Japanese agent out of the recent Army-Notre Dame football game.)

Wang Ching-wei starts to scrawl his name, but the pen turns out to be a plant by some Chinese patriots, and the ink squirts right in his eye, dripping down on to his white silk kimono, and the rivulets, by strange coincidence, form the letters, in Chinese characters, spelling R A T.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Win or Lose, the People Suffer In Imperialist War

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your analysis of the Greek situation is correct. I am a Greek. I have two brothers, four cousins and two nephews in the Greek army today. I have much at stake in that tragic war and I am not elated over the Greek victories. I am only sorry for both the Italian soldiers and the Greek soldiers who murder when they have absolutely nothing against one another. I say this is a tragic war because I know that neither the Italian nor the Greek peoples have anything to win and much to lose. An Italian victory would only strengthen the fascist Italian position in world affairs; a Greek victory would only strengthen the King George-Metaxas-Churchill dictatorship over the Greek people. Win or lose, the Greek people will continue to suffer. Win or lose, the Italian people will pay dearly for Mussolini's aggression.

Yes, there is a way out of this tragic war. The way has been pointed out by the party of Nick Zachariades, the Communist Party of Greece, and any other course, in the words of the manifesto of that Party, is, indeed, "a betrayal of Greece."

The Greek people will not win their war against tyranny by defeating Mussolini alone. They will have to defeat Metaxas, too, who is just as responsible for this war as the invaders.

S. S.

### Anxious to Put Mike Gold's Articles Into as Many Hands as Possible

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For some time I have been following Mike Gold's series of articles on "The Great Tradition: Can the Literary Renegades Destroy It?" I think that these articles are too wonderful to allow them to be passed over by those who do not read the paper. And, even for those who do read the paper, I feel sure that many would like to have them in a more permanent form to keep, and give to their friends. I know that I would, because, among other reasons, I happened to miss two or three of them and I feel very bad about the whole thing.

Therefore, I would like to suggest that the entire series be put in pamphlet form and be sold at popular prices. I should say, very popular prices, so that such a fine work can be gotten into as many hands (and minds) as possible.

T. M.

### 'Our Proletarian Internationalism Will Continue—YCL Branch'

Editor, Daily Worker:

We recognize the decision of the National Committee of the Communist Party as a necessary step to continue the struggle against war. Our proletarian internationalism will continue, strengthened, despite attacks against us.

We pledge to rally the masses of youth in our community to fight against our country's involvement in the imperialistic war now raging in Europe, Asia and Africa.  
 BRIGHTON BEACH BRANCH  
 YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE

### To Keep a Wonderful Paper Going—Subscriber Contributes to Fund

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed find two dollars which I am contributing to the Daily Worker. I think that I as a Daily Worker subscriber should do my part to keep this wonderful paper going.

Nassau, N. Y.  
MRS. A. C.







# Sports

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940

## On The Score Board

Letter Day...  
A & M  
Takes Over

By LESTER RODNEY

Here's an apt warning on the Texas A & M-Texas game from an Aggie grad. It would be one of those games you'd pick unbeaten A & M in automatically. But says our friend...

Dear Lester,

As a loyal Texas A & M graduate and an inveterate Rodney fan I am tickled to death (almost) to see you and my college doing so alright. By your early recognition that the Aggies had another great team this year you have shown once more the unquestioned superiority of your remarkable intellect over that of sports scribes on other metropolitan newspapers. And the Aggies haven't failed you. Or me.

But pardner, now let me give you one word of caution—Don't be too hasty in predicting the outcome of the next and final game on the A & M schedule, the one with Texas U. Past records may be a good guide in picking other winners but in this game Lester my boy, they don't mean a thing, not a thing. "Aggies" and "Longhorns" know from bitter experience how foolish it is to try and predict the outcome of this game on the basis of what either team has accomplished during the season. Don't you know that either school would rather win this one game than all the others put together, including all the bowls full of Sugar, Roses, Orange Juice, Cottonseed Oil, etc. This is the real game they point for each season. They may hold out their best plays or players on other occasions, but to win that game on Thanksgiving Day BR (Before Roosevelt) it's shoot the works. Every trick in the bag is brought out by coaches, students and players including subtle propaganda, secret weapons, invisible rays, boring from within, lulling with false feelings of security, hypnotism and black magic.

And speaking of tricks don't forget Texas U's Dana Bible. Why that bald-headed old coyote knows more tricks than a New Orleans card sharp. (What's the matter with Hymie Caplin and New York—Ed.) What's more, he knows that tricks seldom work unless you have adequate preparation in solid, fundamental stuff. And if Mr. Bible doesn't know fundamentals, then Bill Foster doesn't know anything about the working class of America. I know there are a lot of good coaches around. Some are specialists in aerial warfare, others in line plays, tricky formations and this or that system—but let me tell you something, pardner, when it comes to plain all around football savvy, ain't nobody can outsmart old D. X. (And that goes for Homer Norton.) He almost made an athlete out of me when he was coaching at A & M. . . . he is a genius.

Naturally I want the Aggies to win, but I have learned from past experience not to be so loco as to bet money carelessly on this game. Nostrise. Not me. I have seen too many poor cowhands lose their shirt and saddle in my day.

When I was a student at A & M, college, in those happy days when Cactus Jack Garner was only an obscure congressman and Martin Dies was just showing off his new long pants to the good people of Orange, we used to burn a big bonfire the night before the game while listening to a lot of ex-students, yell leaders and aspiring politicians tell us how good we were, how punk Texas was and what horrible things we would do to them next day. We used to cheer lustily and dutifully at all this hot air, but deep down in our hearts we knew it was anybody's game. The bonfire, in a way was a symbolic burning of the record books for all the good they would do in picking the winner.

So you'd better tell your readers that if they have an extra buck or two and should feel inclined to take up the offer of easy money from on Texas-A & M—let them beware. Tell them, instead, to put the money in an envelope and send it to the defense fund for Oklahoma Bob Wood and help restore democracy in the Southwest.

But since sports writers must play the role of prophets these days, my tip to you is to forget all about John Kimbrough, Marion Pugh, Wild Bill Conaster and the rest. My pick, purely the result of wishful thinking—the Aggies, but the flip of a nickel.

—EX TEXAS AGGIE—24.

We're impressed, but still like Kimbrough and company by two touchdowns.

## U. P.'s All Big 10 Football Selections

First Team	Second Team
Player & Team	Player & Team
Dave Rankin, Purdue	Charles Anderson, Ohio State
Urban Odum, Minnesota	Al Wistert, Michigan
Ralph Fritz, Michigan	Dick Egan, Wisconsin
Paul Hunsicker, Northwestern	Claude White, Ohio State
Joe Lokan, Northwestern	Hoagie Pilema, Minnesota
Al Bauman, Northwestern	Mike Enich, Iowa
Ed Frutig, Michigan	Archie Harris, Indiana
Don Scott, Ohio State	Nores Ewaldowski, Michigan
Tom Harmon, Michigan	Ollie Hahnemann, Northwestern
George Frank, Minnesota	Bruce Smith, Minnesota
George Bakula, Wisconsin	Bob Westfall, Michigan
Honorable Mention: Ends—Ringer, Illinois, and Eddie Rucinski, Indiana. Tackles—Tom Riggins, Illinois, and Jim Daniels, Ohio State. Guards—Milo Sullivan, Michigan, Gordon Paakka, Minnesota. Center—Ted Axton, Purdue. Backs—Bill Green, Iowa; Dick Good, Illinois; Hal Hursh, Indiana, and Jim Langhurst, Ohio State.	

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MISSING

Pat Garofalo of St. Paul, Minn., believed to have been captured by Franco forces on the Aragon Front at Corbers on Sept. 7, 1938. Anyone who was with Pat in Spain or of having any knowledge of his fate, please write to Paul Garofalo, 103 West Central, Minn. N. D.

# Fordham Aims for Record Score Against NYU

## FROM PRO AND COLLEGE GRIDIRONS

Ace Parker, the Brooklyn Dodgers' great all league back, is shown being congratulated by Jimmy Braddock after being honored by the Ebbets Field fans who gave him an auto and other gifts on "Ace Parker Day." Contrary to what usually happens, he actually had a great day and led the Dodgers to victory.

Matuszak of Cornell has just grabbed a pass and is starting to travel. Allen of Penn goes for him, and Kelly of Cornell goes for Allen. It was a good gain. Penn, you recall, won the game 22-20.



## Has Big Edge in Traditional

Will Try to Pile It Up for Bowl Bid—Last Day Schedule Heavy

Nothing is ever certain in that traditional season ending Fordham-NYU game, but the prospects for a one-sided victory never seemed as clear as they are this year, when a once-beaten but powerful Ram that has been improving all year and is eyeing a Bowl bid, faces a mediocre, slow NYU eleven that has been beaten five times.

Fordham will go into this game at the Stadium Saturday with one of the finest backfields in its history. Steve Filipowicz, squat sophomore sensation, has given the attack the passing thrust and ball handling direction it needed to make breakaway runners like Edmont and Blumensack doubly dangerous. It is hard to figure how the inept tackling NYU team, even conceded an uplift for this game, can hope to shake the speedy and versatile Ram attack. But they'll be in there trying. Coach Stevens has had two quiet weeks to prep for this one.

### NAVY FAVORED

For a change the Navy will be a sharp favorite over the Army in their annual battle at Philadelphia Saturday. The Cadets are way under par, while Navy has a powerhouse that hasn't produced the record commensurate with its ability.

Boston College's unbeaten, confident of a bid from New Orleans, finish against Holy Cross, which is none too good defensively this year. It's a traditional, with all that implies, but O'Rourke and company shouldn't have too much trouble. The edge in class in too distinct. Alabama has a chance to spill the undefeated, once tied record of Mississippi State, but the latter seems to be in high gear and may have too much for the Crimson Tide Tennessee shouldn't be bothered with Vanderbilt in rounding out a second straight unbeaten season, but out on the Coast Stanford may have some real trouble with a big California team that has been coming along all year. The Indians probably have the Bowl assignment clinched anyhow. USC and UCLA play for the "most disappointing" prize or something, and there's a rumor that Dave Farrell will kick off. . . . L. R.

## Dodger-Giant Game Hot Pro Grid Finish

Slim Chance for B'klyn to Tie for Eastern Lead Lends Excitement to Polo Grounds Tilt

Already having broken all previous records for their team, the pro grid Dodgers, are making Ebbets Field rock as they train furiously for their windup contest with the fast-moving Giants Sunday.

And the Dodgers are not to be taken lightly. For they are only ONE game behind the first place Washington Redskins, and can tie for the pennant if the Philly Eagles beat the Redskins and they take the Giants, at the Polo Grounds.

It is a long shot chance, but this is Brooklyn, and anything can happen. The Dodgers looked strong Sunday as they came from behind to beat the Chicago Cardinals 14-9. Celebrating the day in his honor, Ace Parker continued his amazing form by scoring one touchdown and passing for another.

The Giants at the Polo Grounds surprised everybody by trimming the vaunted Redskins 21-7, and made it plain that they have finally reached their peak. Credit for the swift turnaround of the Giants must go to the return to action of Tuffy Leemans. Leemans has charged the whole team.

In the Western division, the Chicago Bears kept their one game margin over the Green Bay Packers by crushing the Cleveland Rams 47-25. Spark in the furious Bear attack was ex-Lion Sid Luckman.

In the other game of the day, the

## SAVOLD TOUGH TEST FOR CONN

Hard Hitting Heavy Aims for Upset Friday Night

By Al Stillman

It has taken a long time for hard-luck Lee Savold to get anywhere near the challenger's spot for the world's heavyweight title, but now he can establish himself as number 2 man to Joe Louis if he gets by Billy Conn when they meet in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

It has been a long way up for the Des Moines cluster, sickness delaying his bid when the influenza bug felled the heavyweight a few days before his scheduled bout with Bob Pastor. A win over Bicycle Bob at the time would have amounted to practically an automatic match for the crown.

Belley late then never, to coin a phrase, and Pinkie George, Lee's manager, has even managed to draw some real, solid cheer from Savold's enforced lay-off that cost them some handy purses.

Savold would have beaten Pastor, says Pinkie, "and then he would have met Joe Louis. Maybe Lee wasn't ready for Louis at that time. He needed a few more good fights under his belt. He got them after the Pastor cancellation by going back to Des Moines and meeting some tough local boys."

Assuming that Savold would have taken Pastor, we agree that he wouldn't have been ready for Louis. And assuming that Savold measures Conn Friday he still won't be ready for the heavyweight top man. Conn still rules the light-heavies but he hasn't the punch or the weight to seriously threaten for the heavy crown, and a win over him, while a prestige builder, won't raise his chances against Louis in the eyes of the odds-makers.

Still, if the Iowa does take Conn, a Savold-Louis match will shape better than the impending Louis-Al McCoy title bout in Boston.

For Conn, this twelve rounder is the supreme test. It is his first fight since moving up into the heavier division that will give him a talking point when angling for a Louis championship fight. A setback at this point will cripple his campaign for a long time to come, and he even may be forced back into a defense of his light-heavyweight crown.

While that doesn't look so bad from this quarter it will be a severe blow to the classy Pittsburgher, which, by the way, is the first time we've heard of a champion who rates a crown defense comedown. In view of the fact that the defender's purse is by far the larger percentage of the gate receipts. And what's all the shouting and beak-busting for if not to grab some greenbacks before the industrialists salt them all away.

## Another High Scoring LIU '5' in Prospect

King, Lobello Bulwarks of Veteran '5'—"Good as Last Year", Opines Coach Bee

Those perennial challengers for national basketball honors, the Long Island University Blackbirds, are again prepared and equipped to compete with the best this year. It is a veteran team Clair Bee will present to the Madison Square Garden court addicts. One noted for its scoring talents.

Bee won't promise that this team will be better than last year's, but adds that "it should be just about as good." The 1939-40 squad won twenty out of twenty-three games, playing in the Garden and elsewhere, a truly national schedule.

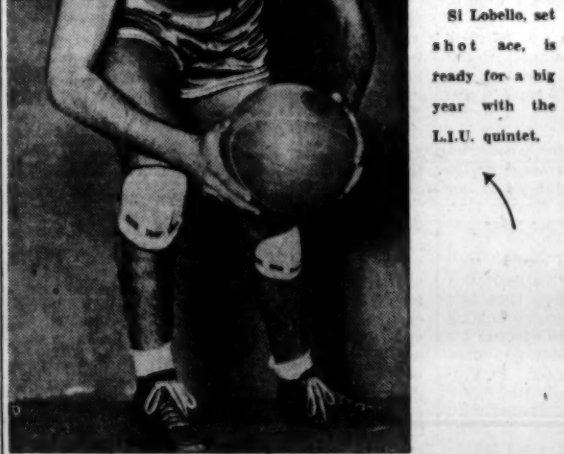
Only Osele Schechtman is missing from that array. His drive and aggressiveness will be missed, but

diots that he will develop into a top-flight player.

The practice sessions identify King, Lobello, Schwartz, Beenders and Saul Cohen as the starting quintet. Cohen is the only sophomore, and he'll play in the departed Schechtman's place. He lacks Osele's speed, but is rated an even better shot maker. The boy, from DeWitt Clinton, led the L. I. U. freshmen scorers last year.

Jack Goldsmith, another freshman scoring specialist, is temporarily ineligible, but Bee hopes he will be restored to scholastic health by February.

Bee's only complaint is a lack of reserves. That is to say, the second



Si Lobello, set shot ace, is ready for a big year with the L.I.U. quintet.

the continued progress of Sol Schwartz and the towering Henry Beenders should compensate for his loss. Particularly, the L. I. U.'s have the height to cope with the Western Garden invaders.

Naturally, Bee stresses the presence of "Dolly" King and Si Lobello as he discusses the squad's prospects. Lobello is probably the finest set shot in the country, and King, a tremendous all-around athlete, is a splendid floor player as well as an exceptional under-the-basket shot.

King will be lost through graduation on February 1, but the heaviest part of the Blackbirds' intersectional schedule will be completed by that time. Meanwhile Bee is grooming Dick Holub, a six foot six inch hopeful from Flushing High to replace him. The Blackbird coach is "high on Holub, and pre-

## Galu or Tighe at Fullback for NYU

Jimmy Tighe a junior and Bill Galu, senior and the team's most reliable place-kicker, are waging a stiff battle for the starting fullback assignment in New York University's varsity lineup for the final game with the powerful Fordham eleven this coming Saturday at the Yankee Stadium. Both players have seen reserve duty this past Fall but both have been handicapped by injuries.

Although Coach Stevens has given no hint of his starting lineup it is likely that only the fullback job will remain a question with Jack Barnak, Len Bates and Woodrow Wittekind almost definite starters in the other three posts. Wittekind, the team's best punter and so far the only truly heavy-duty runner, will be at the No. 3 or quarterback. Jack Barnak will call the signals though from his left half or No. 4 post and Bates will be the wingback. Either Galu or Tighe will complete the starting quartet.

Roxy Finn or Joe Frank will see action in place of Wittekind if the latter's knee injury is not fully repaired by next week. Tom Pace has been groomed to relieve Bates

## 3 Serve 7 Years; State Now Admits 'A Mistake'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25.—Glenn Davis, 33, Herahel McCann, 34, and Bill Hathaway, 33, were free today after serving seven years in Alabama Prison "by mistake."

They were pardoned with apologies by the Alabama Pardon and Parole Board after another convict confessed that he and two other men had committed the robbery for which the three were convicted.

(Tomorrow: Another Wonder Five for NYU?)

## LITTLE LEFTY

